

Police Drag Horne Lake For Three Believed Drowned

'My Three Years In Moscow'
Stalin, Symbol To His People Is Never Seen

By Lt.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith

Installment 1

Is it possible that we can come to an understanding with Stalin? Is he an absolute dictator, as bad as or worse than Hitler or Mussolini, bent upon conquering the world and responsible for the anti-American policy of the Soviet Union, which has cost us so much in time, energy and money and has inflicted upon the postwar world the terrible enervating fear of another war? Or is he, on the contrary, the leader of a pro-Western minority bloc within the Soviet Politburo, who would like to come to a reasonable arrangement with us and who would carry it out in good faith to insure the future peace of the world but who is unable to do so because he is outvoted by his colleagues of the ruling oligarchy within the Kremlin?

These questions, which I have been asked hundreds of times since I returned to the United States last December after serving as Ambassador from March 22, 1946, until March 25, 1949, reflect conflicting currents within American public opinion. Until recently, this opinion has swung between extremes of optimism and pessimism under the influence of reports of something that Stalin has said or done. It has ranged from the despairing view of a handful of extremists who see Stalin as an absolute and hostile dictator and who believe a preventive war now is the only solution to the wishful thinking of others who visualize him as an altruistic leader who, given some "encouragement," could persuade his colleagues to abandon their basic ideological strategy for Communist domination of the world and make possible a firm and lasting peace based on international co-operation. And from the others, who are interested only in the question of whether the others, who are interested only in the question of whether we can do business with Stalin in the foreseeable future, there is the reflection of a basic middle-of-the-road let's-get-along-for-the-moment-and-let-the-future-take-care-of-itself attitude.

There Are No Experts' on Russia

I subscribe fully to the dictum of Paul Winterton, the distinguished former Moscow correspondent of The London News Chronicle, that "there are no experts on the Soviet Union; there are only varying degrees of ignorance." For three years, my office in the American Embassy was just across broad Mokhovaya Ulitsa from the red-brick, crenelated Kremlin walls, the seat of all Soviet power, yet I entered those walls on business fewer than a score of times, and to talk at length to Stalin only four times. But four lengthy talks and one or two brief social meetings with Stalin were more than any other Western diplomat enjoyed during the period I was in Russia, and those opportunities to meet the leader of the Soviet peoples face to face, the climax of careful study of what he said and what he did during the past years, make it possible to differentiate the Stalin of fact from the Stalin of legend.

From that experience, I have drawn certain conclusions about Stalin in the sixtieth year of his life and his twenty-fifth year in power:

He is not, for instance, an absolute dictator on the one hand or a prisoner of the Politburo on the other; his position, I would say, is more that of chairman of the board with the decisive vote. There doubtless are divisions on policy and cliques within the Politburo, but none of them are anti-Stalinist. All his foes have been liquidated, exiled, or "re-educated."

Stalin Champion of Soviet Policy

The aggressive and expansionist foreign policy of the Soviet Union in the post-war period has been Stalin's policy. It could not under the present Soviet system, have been put into effect and continued without Stalin's sanction and approval. He must be viewed as its champion, and not as a reluctant supporter.

When Stalin tells foreign statesmen or journalists that capitalism and Communism can co-exist peacefully in the future, he contradicts his own words, or is speaking in a limited sense. In his writings and speeches to the leaders of the Communist party, he has repeatedly reaffirmed Lenin's basic theory that a future struggle is inevitable between the Soviet Union and the capitalist world that encircles it.

As to his health, Stalin shows signs of his advanced years, which certainly should be expected, considering the enormous burden of work and responsibility that he has carried for many more years than has any other living national leader. There have been rumors of heart attacks, and he has said to me and other foreigners that the regimen imposed by his doctors requires careful dieting and prevents long trips by sea or air. But he is a Georgian, a race in which centenarians are not uncommon, and he already has begun to conserve his strength. I see no reason, therefore, why he should not be able for a number of years to retain the reins of power.

Many Widely Differing Appraisals

What manner of man is this Stalin, who rules the 200,000,000 persons of the Soviet Union and controls the destinies of another 100,000,000 or more in Soviet Russia's Communist-dominated neighbors and whose every major policy statement brings hope or fear to the hearts of hundreds of millions of others around the rest of the world?

It is doubtful that any man, during his own lifetime, has been the subject of as many and as widely-differing appraisals as has Stalin. One American writer, who saw him often, is repelled by his physical appearance and emphasizes his pock-marked face and his bad teeth. A former American Ambassador to the Soviet Union writes of his kind and gentle brown eyes and says "a child would like to sit on his knee." Winston Churchill described him, after their initial meeting as wartime allies, as a man of inexhaustible courage and energy and said that Stalin had left him

(Continued on Page 11)

To Ask Pay Boost

OTTAWA (BUP)—Trades and Labor Congress unions are considering asking for higher wages as a result of the government's rent boost action. T.L.C. President Percy Bengough said today.

11 Hurt In Riot

BEYROUTH, Lebanon (AP)—Eleven persons were reported injured and 14 others arrested Sunday night as police broke up a demonstration for the release of Mustapha el Ariss, jailed trades union leader, whom authorities call a Communist.

Weather Forecast

CLOUDY today and Tuesday; occasional rain or drizzle Tuesday; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 44; high Tuesday, 54.

Russian Marshal Appointed Poland's Defence Minister

WARSAW (AP)—One of Russia's top army commanders, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokosovsky, quit the Red Army today to enter the Polish cabinet as minister of national defence. Rokosovsky, born in Poland 53 years ago, also will be appointed to the important Council of State—a post expected to give him a strong voice in governmental as well as military affairs of this Soviet-ruled country.

The 8,000-ton ship grounded early Friday. Her master, Capt. George Lemos, and eight crewmen were still aboard on Sunday, and 19 other crewmen were taken ashore earlier.

A Polish government communiqué said President Boleslaw Bierut, "in view of the fact that Marshal Rokosovsky is a Pole and that he is very popular with the Polish nation," had requested Russia to make him available for service in Poland.

Russia since the war has assisted in establishing and training the officer corps for Poland's new army.

Rockingham Scratches

First Race—War Ribbon, Local Option, Gay Petal, Home Team.

Second Race—Hibernian, Apron Face, Zapolya, Oceania, Near Miss.

Third Race—Bargain Buyer.

Fourth Race—Gallant Reward, Sunday Bean, Torpedo, Snappy Verse.

Fifth Race—Intaglio.

Sixth Race—Good Sweep,

We Hope, Grey Beard.

Seventh Race—War Agent, Fair Strike.

Eighth Race—Inate, Ice Girl, Miss Sunbeam, Signal Point.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Join Labor Federation

TOKYO (AP)—The General Federation of Labor Unions, largest single organization of Japanese workers, has approved joining the Free World Labor Federation to be formed in London this month. The F.W.L.F. would be a rival of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

Four Die In Fire

TRENTON, Tenn. (AP)—Four young negroes died in a flaming sharecropper's cabin Saturday. Their parents were picking cotton in a nearby field.

Tanforan Scratches

First Race—Sweet Marlene.

Second Race—Eugene D.

Sea Glory, Optimisto, Declared.

Third Race—Boo Pat, Terra Mater, Last Drink, Dare Go.

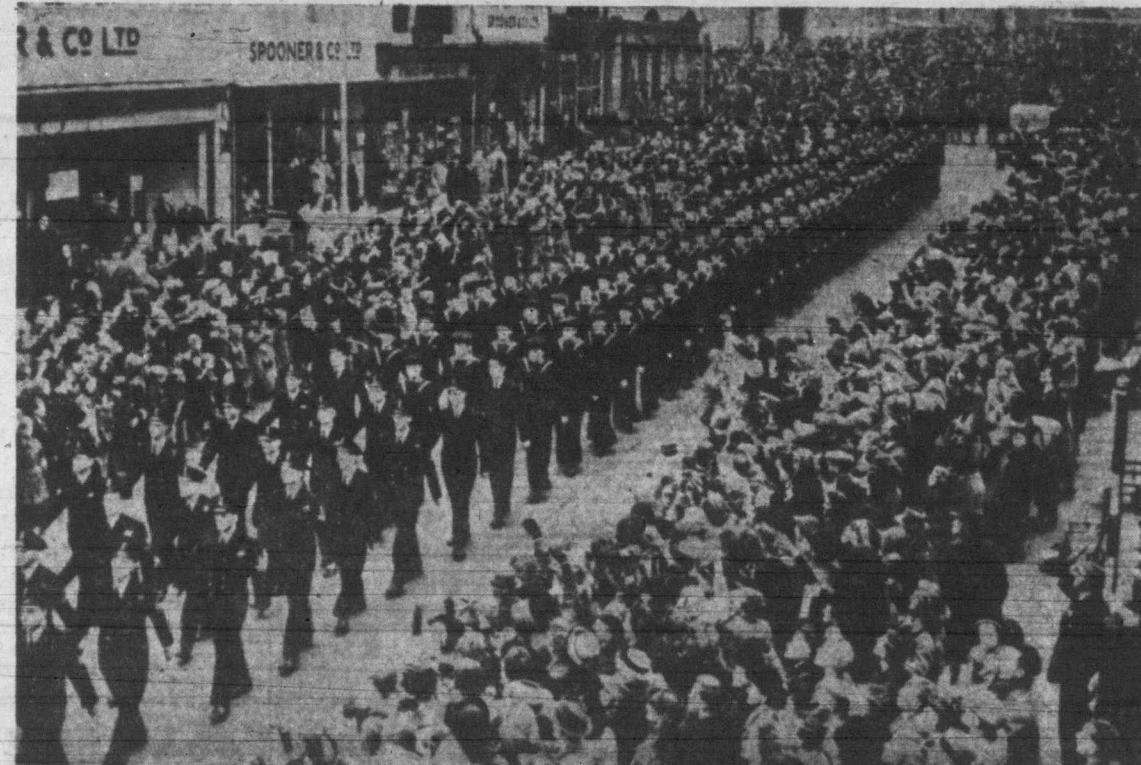
Fourth Race—Maid O' Valor, Hie Heel, Upsetta.

Eighth Race—Brown Jewel.

Weather clear; track good.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 115 NO. 108 * VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1949—24 PAGES



Amethyst Crew Acclaimed As Plymouth Pours On Plaudits

Home as heroes, members of the crew of the British frigate Amethyst march through streets of Plymouth on their way to a luncheon in their honor. The vessel dared the might of the Communist forces in China by running between the Red-occupied banks of the Yangtze River. After escaping, the ship spent the summer in the east, and has just arrived home. (SNS Photo)

88 Walk Ashore When Ss. Chelohsin Grounded

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Union Steamships passenger Ss. Chelohsin, which rammed herself on the rocks at Ferguson Point Sunday night, will be pumped out and floated tomorrow night, company officials said today.

The 1,134-ton coastal vessel with 53 passengers aboard was inbound from Powell River when she lost her bearings in the dense fog.

Passengers and the 35-man crew, carrying their luggage, and some of them totting dogs in ship crates, climbed down Jacobs ladders to the beach and trudged across the soggy ocean bed to shore. The tide was about a mile out at the time.

From the shore the passengers scaled cliffs leading up to Stanley Park. Buses took them to a downtown bus depot. Taxis whisked them to homes and hotels from there.

Lumber Removed To Lighten Ship Ashore In Strait

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman at Port Angeles told the Daily Times this morning that it was reported some of the stricken Panamanian freighter Andalucia's lumber cargo was being removed to lighten her as the ship remained fast on a submerged reef at the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

As far as is known, the ship is still lodged firmly on the reef, despite efforts of nine salvage tugs to pull her free Saturday.

A Seattle report Sunday night said rivets were popping from plates and expressed fear she might break up before dawn today.

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Man, Wife, Friend Thought Victims Of Rowboat Upset

B.C. Provincial Police today are dragging Horne Lake in an effort to recover the bodies of three island residents who are believed to have drowned early Sunday morning. Horne Lake is between 35 and 40 miles inland from Nanaimo.

Believed drowned are:

Levi Dendoff and his wife, May, both aged about 50 years, former residents of Nanaimo who have lived for several years at Little Qualicum.

Bruce Ormond, 36, of 413 Campbell Street, Nanaimo. According to Sgt. Chris Jackson, of the B.C. Police headquarters at Nanaimo, the Dendoffs and Ormond went out fishing in a rowboat at Horne Lake early in the morning.

Later the boat was found overturned floating on the lake.

B.C. Police were called and immediately started dragging operations. These continued throughout the day without results and were resumed today.

Ormond, a war veteran with the Royal Canadian Engineers in the Second World War, is survived by his wife and two children.

The Dendoffs lived in Nanaimo for many years and were well-known residents. They moved to Little Qualicum some years ago.

Reds Celebrate Revolution; Score U.S. For 'War Aims'

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's Red leaders today led celebrations marking the 32nd anniversary of their 1917 revolution. Top political and military chiefs accused the United States of fomenting a new blood bath of war designed to make the world an American colony.

Vasilevsky reviewed thousands of Russian foot soldiers, tanks and motorized weapons streaming for hours through Red Square. The aerial parade over the marching soldiers was led by Premier Stalin's son, Gen. Vassily Stalin, flying in a fighter plane.

Malenkov hurled his charges at the United States Sunday night as the principal speaker in ceremonies at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre, inaugurating the anniversary celebration. He charged the United States was plotting to enslave the entire world.

It was echoed today by Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, minister of the Soviet armed forces, at the spectacular and traditional military ceremonies in Moscow's historic Red Square. Vasilevsky spoke briefly from atop the tomb where the Russian revolution's chief hero, Nikolai Lenin, lies in state in a glass coffin.

Vasilevsky accused "warmongers" of pursuing a "policy of aggression and unleashing of new wars." He called on the Russians to "fight still harder for the further growth of the might of our state."

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"When we note the disturbing state of affairs of other countries we should be happy about conditions prevailing in Canada," said the 55-year-old labor minister. "We have our troubles, too, but they are trivial compared, for example, to those of Britain."

"There are spots of unemployment here and there, but we always have had certain numbers out of work for various reasons."

Recalling that a considerable numbers had been unemployed in British Columbia early this year because snows halted operations in the woods, Mr. Mitchell said 100 per cent employment would only be possible if the weather and the elements could be controlled by legislation.

He predicted that Canada's gross national production in 1949 would be around \$16,000,000,000, the highest on record, and salaries and wages this year would exceed the 1948 record of \$7,130,000.

Police said the bandits, one of whom held a revolver, forced Mr. and Mrs. Peter Callas into a bedroom. They told the couple to lie face down on a bed, bound their hands behind their backs and threw overcoats over their heads.

The masked pair cut telephone wires before making their escape.

When the inquiry was resumed at Toronto's Osgoode Hall today, Commissioner Kellock said, "Perhaps I was a bit optimistic."

The hearing will reconvene Nov. 21 in the Supreme Court building at Ottawa.

Noronic Inquiry Adjourned While Evidence Read

TORONTO (BUP)—The federal inquiry into the Noronic disaster has been adjourned for two weeks so Commissioner R. L. Kellock can make a further study of the evidence.

Mr. Justice Kellock told the court it was not possible to complete the report today. He was to have handed down his decision in the 17-day inquiry today after a delay of two weeks to enable him to study about 1,000,000 words of transcribed testimony.

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Charges 11 Flour Mills Fixed Prices

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Conflicting Currents Within Public Opinion

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(Continued on Page 11)



Here For Compensation Board Inquiry

An inquiry into the administration and workings of the Workmen's Compensation Board was opened in the Court House today. Among legal representatives are, standing, left to right: Walter S. Owen, K.C., and A. C. Des Brisay, K.C. Seated, left to right: Alfred Bull, K.C.; C. K. Guild, K.C., and R. W. Lane. J. W. Heffernan, K.C., counsel for the commission, was absent when the picture was taken. Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan is commissioner. (See "Many Briefs Ready," page 15.)

LATEST

Natural Gas Strike Near Fort St. John

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Petroleum reported today that their No. 8 well has belched out the first big natural gas strike for British Columbia's Peace River country.

The well is located on the Alaska Highway, 20 miles southeast of Fort St. John, B.C. Company spokesmen said it came in today with a natural gas flow estimated at 416,000 cubic feet daily.

Russia Gets Uranium

PRAGUE (UP)—Premier Antonin Zapotocky announced today that Czechoslovakia was giving uranium to Russia.

Dies After Fall

TOKYO (UP)—Army authorities announced today that Capt. Fred H. Speeds of St. Albans, Long Island, died of a fracture of the skull Thursday night after falling down a concrete flight of stairs.

Air Luggage Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Several passengers bound for Australia left here today without their luggage.

Thieves broke into the offices of Airline Limousines Ltd. and escaped with six bags and rifled a number of others.

The owners left this morning on the Pacific flight via British Commonwealth Pacific Airways.

Fails To Set Mark Round World Flight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Milton Reynolds arrived at the San Francisco airport at 6:30 a.m., P.S.T., today, conceding failure in his attempt to set a new flight record around the earth.

He used commercial plane schedules, reaching here on a Pan American flight. He was to continue to Los Angeles at once. Engine trouble on a flight from Guam delayed him.

The record is six days, three hours and 15 minutes.

Reynolds' time on his arrival here was six days, seven hours and 15 minutes. But his total time must be figured on his arrival at Los Angeles, where he started his trip Oct. 31.

Police Drag Horne Lake For Three Upset In Boat

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Believed drowned are:

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Bruce Ormond, 36, of 413 Campbell Street, Nanaimo.

According to Sgt. Chris Jackson of the B.C. Police headquarters at Nanaimo, the Dendoffs and Ormond went out fishing in a rowboat at Horne Lake early in the morning.

Later the boat was found overturned floating on the lake.

B.C. Police were called and immediately started dragging operations. These continued throughout the day without results and were resumed today.

Ormond, a war veteran with the Royal Canadian Engineers in the Second World War, is survived by his wife and two children.

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Rokossovsky commanded one of the Soviet army groups that liberated Warsaw. Since the end

of the war he has commanded the Soviet western army in parts of former German territory occupied by Poland.

A Polish government communiqué said President Boleslaw Bierut, "in view of the fact that Marshal Rokossovsky is a Pole and that he is very popular with the Polish nation," had requested Russia to make him available for service in Poland.

Russia since the war has assisted in establishing and training the officer corps for Poland's new army.

ommending such action in the interest of world peace.

The resolution urged that "all nations join in mutual agreement to renounce the individual exercise of such rights of sovereignty in the control of atomic energy as . . . are incompatible with the promotion of world security and peace."

Canada, France Call For Agreement On Atom Control

LAKE SUCCESS (UP)—France and Canada called on all nations today to renounce the right to exercise their sovereignty in atomic energy control.

The two nations opened debate on the atomic energy control problem in a special political committee of the United Nations' Assembly by joint resolution rec-

Employment Picture Rosy, Says Mitchell

Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, in Victoria today to attend the opening of the Fairley vocational school, reported that the outlook was good for continued high employment in Canada for a considerable time to come.

"There are spots of unemployment here and there but we always have had certain numbers out of work for various reasons," he said. (See "Employment Outlook Bright," on page 3.)

Tories, C.C.F. Fail To Launch Debate On Rents

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Stuart Garson this afternoon tabled in the Commons a hitherto suppressed report of a flour and milling group that, it declares, for 11 years until 1947 fixed prices of bread, farmers' feeds, flour and coarse grains.

The report, dated Dec. 29 last, had been withheld by the government whose failure to make it public led dramatically last week to the resignation of Chief Commissioner F. A. McGregor and his deputy, I. M. MacKeigan.

Under the anti-combine legislation, the government was obliged to make the report public within 15 days.

It covered the years 1936-37 when "many evidences of restoration of price competition in the industry" began to appear.

The report revealed McGregor found 11 companies constituting the Canadian National Millers Association and the Canadian National Miller's Association (Western Division) had fixed prices and bought out independent competitors and then dismantled their plants.

The report said the companies

divided western Canada into an area of 15 zones with fixed basic prices in each zone for bakers and dealers. A formula was

agreed upon for the common adjustment of flour prices to variations in the wheat price.

Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces set up separate prices with price agreements operative throughout, the report added.

It accused eastern Canadian companies of keeping a double set of minutes; one for official purposes that did not mention price agreements and the other for confidential use that gave details of the agreements.

In the west, only one set of records was kept, and the report noted these were destroyed shortly before the combines investigated began.

(See "60,000-Word Report," Page 16.)

Aground Near Siwash Rock Chelohsin Badly Damaged

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The

damage to the 1,134-ton passenger vessel Chelohsin, which ran aground off Stanley Park Sunday night, is said to be considerable.

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At one point Mr. Graydon and Mr. Coldwell were both on their feet trying to get the floor.

Speaker Macdonald ruled they were both out of order trying to move motions at that particular point in the proceedings.

When the correct point was reached, Mr. Graydon managed to get the floor first.

Detroit Police Say Man Admits Calgary Slaying

DETROIT (CP)—Wayne County police today charged William L. Wallace with the murder last August of Yvonne Levesque in a Calgary auto camp.

Police said Wallace was arrested here last week in his apartment after Mrs. Wilhelma Wallace, whom he married last year in Vancouver, had reported to police he tried to beat her up.

Mrs. Wallace told police then that Wallace committed the murder last fall when the couple were staying at the Calgary auto camp, in a cabin near the one where the slain woman's body was found.

Details were not immediately available.

Police said that Wallace, who has been deported four times from the United States, admitted the murder.

Wallace told police then that Wallace committed the murder last fall when the couple were staying at the Calgary auto camp, in a cabin near the one where the slain woman's body was found.

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

CLASSIC 'COMICS'

SINCE I last wrote of the increasing clamor against the so-called "crime comics," as expressed in the debate which took place in the House of Commons at the time of my recent visit, I have noticed a new kind of "comic" appearing on some of the Victoria newsstands.

Known as "Classics Illustrated," the series has been brought out by a Toronto firm to counteract the pernicious type of juvenile reading matter to which so much objection has been voiced.

There are 62 books in the series, all featuring the world's greatest authors, including Robert Louis Stevenson, Fennimore Cooper, Jonathan Swift, Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Charles Dickens, Jules Verne, Alexander Dumas and many others.

OLD FAVORITES

AMONG the "thrilling, exciting and romantic" stories are such old favorites as "Moby Dick," "Huckleberry Finn," "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Black Beauty," "Arabian Nights," "Robin Hood," "Adventures of Marco Polo," "Two Years Before the Mast," "The Pathfinder," etc.

Hitherto such classics have been served up in the dressed-up garb usually associated with this class of reading—sometimes as Aunty's "gift for a boy" or as school prizes, but invariably in cloth or leather binding of chastely classical cut and format.

The consequence was, that in the eyes of the average youngster, the book took on a rather remote, impersonal character, something to be taken down only occasionally from the bookshelf and then handled with gloves on.

SOUND PSYCHOLOGY

SO WHOEVER thought of dressing these famous stories in "comic" guise certainly knew his youngster! In outward appearance the booklets are scarcely distinguishable from the "crime comics." They have the same lurid paper covers and coloring.

Inside, the stories are told in considerably condensed form and letterpress adapted to the comic style, with gaudy illustrations. Even the characters are drawn in the best Superman and Dick Tracy style made familiar by the cartoonists of the comic strips.

The result is that here, at last, the world-renowned classics are presented in a way to appeal to the child reader of today—adapted to the style with which he is familiar and produced in a form which invites handling by grubby fingers, sharing pockets with marbles, sling-shots, frogs, bits of candy, and all the other trivia of juvenilia, and reading into tatters.

UP TO PARENTS

WITH a little judicious direction by parents, I see no reason why these paper classics shouldn't become every bit as popular with youngsters as the pernicious sex-and-gangster stuff they have been devouring so avidly.

Because I attribute the appearance of this welcome new series to the untiring efforts of women's organizations over the years, I was glad to note that their efforts in another direction are also bearing fruit.

For some years, there has been a movement to offset the effect of sex-and-gangster movies on youthful fans by encouraging a more suitable type of film for children.

CHILDREN'S FILMS

I SEE by a New York news item that the Children's Film Library, started in 1946 by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, now has 54 specially selected movies for Saturday children's programs. Latest additions include "Black Beauty," "Last of the Mohicans," "Bill and Co" and "Northwest Stampede."

I don't know if they are yet available in Canada, but it is at least good to know that the movie moguls are awake to the growing insistence on less lurid fare for their youngest patrons.

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• Yes, the new Westinghouse Electric Water Heater gives you all the hot water you want...without work, dirt or worry! It's clean, safe, dependable and economical to use. No adjustment is necessary—it's completely automatic! Quickly and easily installed.

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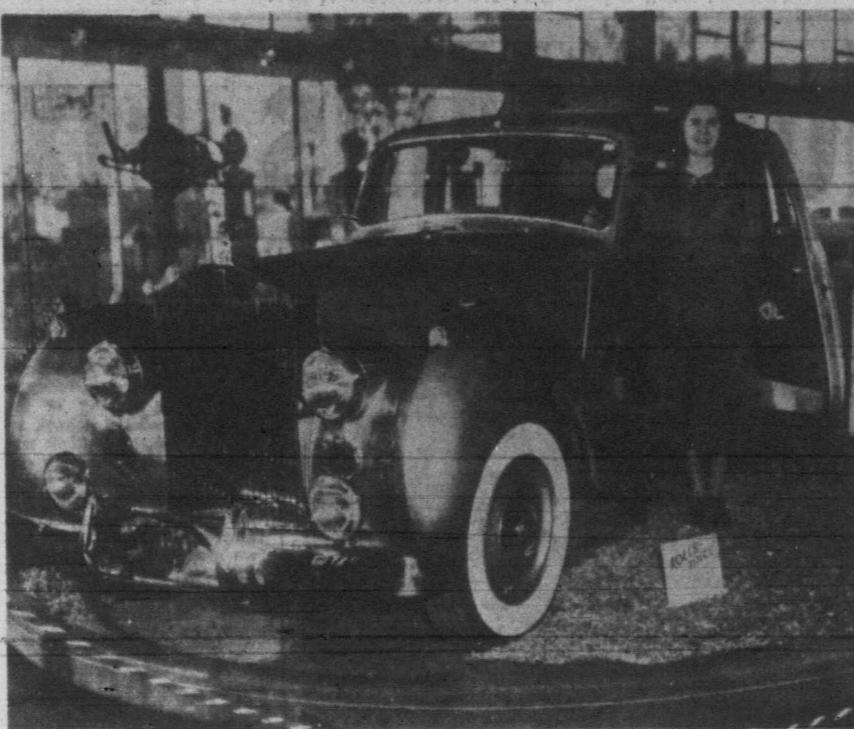
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SPECIAL
DEEP SEAM EDMONTON LUMP
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***16.90 PER TON**

KINGHAM GILLESPIE COAL CO LTD

Poor Man's Rolls Royce Now, Selling At Price Of Only \$11,000



Miss Betty Rainaldi, a stockroom employee, tries out the Rolls Royce for size and comfort at Thomas Plimley Ltd. It is one of the first of the owner-driven models ever put out by Rolls Royce and was sold to a Vancouver man.

The poor man's Rolls-Royce arrived in town Friday and sold to a Vancouver man for a mere \$10,995—plus sales tax.

The occasion marked the first time in history a Rolls Royce, the car of royalty, was brought to British Columbia for sale, according to Louis Michelin of Thomas Plimley Ltd.

The car known as "The Silver Dawn" is a departure from the traditional in that it is the first owner-driven vehicle ever put out by the Rolls Royce company. All previous models were designed to be chauffeur-driven.

A chauffeur who received expert training at the Rolls Royce factory went on a two-year con-

tract to the owner of each new Rolls Royce.

"In the less formal mood of today, however, many who still require all that the Rolls-Royce traditionally bestows, prefer to drive themselves," according to the company. "The Silver Dawn is intended specifically for these owner-drivers."

But for comfort, the car is beautifully appointed, even to a built-in cocktail tray on the back of the two front seats. A short-wave radio, heater, dash of walnut, and soft red leather upholstery are among the features.

Four more of the owner-driven type Rolls-Royces will come into Victoria for sale. A custom-built luxury car, the

would-be purchaser may order appointments which would bring the price to \$30,000.

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VICTORIA — PORT ANGELES
Southbound Northbound
L.V. Victoria 11:00 am L.V. Port Angeles 6:30 am; 1:15 pm
Ar. Port Angeles 12:30 pm Ar. Victoria 8:00 am; 2:45 pm

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Tug Goes To Rescue

HALIFAX (BUP)—The salvage tug Fundation Josephine plunged through heavy seas today toward the Furness Withy freighter Scottish Prince wallowing in the Atlantic with its engines out of order.

The tug left here Saturday after distress calls were picked up from the 7,000-ton freighter. The ship messaged that both engines had broken down, but engineers had started one turning again.

The ship and its 40-man crew were not in any immediate danger, air search and rescue officials said.

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in the ever-popular Cornflower Pattern



Be ready for Christmas parties and entertaining. Serve your guests with attractive Stemware and fancy Glassware. Water Goblets, Wine, Sherbets, Fruit Bowls, Berry Bowls, Butter Dishes, Candlestick Holders, etc., from \$1.25 each.

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50TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS



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239⁵⁰

159⁵⁰

250⁰⁰

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Margaret Brecknell

Georgia Michael

Lew Macdonald

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Employment Outlook Bright Says Labor Minister Mitchell

Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, who admits he is an optimist by nature, thinks Canadians should count their blessings more often.

"When we note the disturbed state of affairs of other countries we should be happy about conditions prevailing in Canada," he said. "We have our troubles, too, but they are trivial compared, for example, to those of Britain."

"There are spots of unemployment here and there but we always have had certain numbers out of work for various reasons."

Although Mr. Mitchell believed no one could accurately predict the effect of devaluation of the Canadian dollar and the British pound on the Canadian economy, he did not believe that there was cause for concern. He said the outlook was good for high employment in Canada for a considerable time to come.

Mr. Mitchell, studying the general picture, backed up his contention with these figures:

"Never before have so many persons been gainfully employed as now and that goes for the war years too," he said, noting that the latest figures were that \$15,000 out of Canada's labor force of 5,253,000 were employed, compared with 5,042,000 out of 5,109,000 a year ago.

He said 100 per cent employment would only be possible if legislation to control the weather and the elements were possible.

PRODUCTION RECORD

"Our gross national production in 1949 will be valued at around \$16,000,000,000 — highest on record," he continued. "It was \$15,350,000,000 in 1948 and just over \$5,000,000,000 in 1938. We have come a long way as an industrial nation in 10 years."

The amount in wages and salaries in 1948 was \$7,130,000,000 and it will be higher in 1949."

Mr. Mitchell also reported that peace reigned in labor relations of Canada.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEADS

British Columbia's industrial growth, he noted, had been greater than elsewhere in Canada.

Since 1941 the population had increased by 36 per cent compared with 16 per cent for Ontario, the second highest growth in the nation.

Employment had expanded 16 per cent since 1946, compared with the all-Canada figure of 6 per cent.

British Columbia has led the postwar expansion of plant and equipment with the highest per capita rate of investment in Canada," he said, mentioning what he described as outstanding developments in pulp and paper



HON. HUMPHREY MITCHELL

hydro power and the provincial government's long-term development program.

The prospects of a number of major projects in the wood products, non-ferrous metals, electro-metallurgical and the transportation give promise of a continued high investment for the next few years," he said.

"I am an optimist by nature when I come to British Columbia," he said.

Mr. Mitchell outlined the efforts of the federal government to improve conditions to two important industries in B.C.—fishing and shipbuilding.

The minister reported with pleasure that peace reigned in labor relations of Canada. He said a conciliation board was being established to consider the wage demands of the railway employees and said he was "confident that good sense will prevail and that, as in 1948, a settlement satisfactory to both sides will be reached."

CLEANING OUT COMMUNISTS

"There has been one development of great significance in the labor movement this year," he

Labor Minister Promises Continued Vocational Aid

Assurance of continued federal government interest in and support of vocational education was given by the Dominion's Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, at the opening this afternoon of the \$250,000 F. T. Fairey Vocational Technical Unit at Victoria High School.

"I can assure you that the federal government's interest in and support of vocational education will not diminish," said the minister. "The provinces will find us ready to co-operate because we appreciate that the national prosperity to a considerable degree rests upon Canada having well-trained technicians and artisans."

He congratulated Victoria on acquisition of the new unit and said he was "happy that we of the federal government have been able to share with you in a substantial way so that this much-needed important educational unit was made possible."

He said that while education of Canadian children was, of course, the prerogative of the provincial legislatures under the British North American Act, it had been desirable and helpful to all concerned to have the federal authority's interest in promotion of technical or vocational training.

Benefits of this policy in a national way were strikingly illustrated in the Second World War, he said, when needed men and women with regular and special skills for war plants and as tradesmen and tradeswomen for the armed forces were made available under the War Emergency Training Program through which 467,000 were trained in cooperation with the provinces.

Total day enrollments in vocational classes in Canada was approximately 60,000, and evening enrollments approximately 65,000, he said, adding that B.C. enrolments were 3,574 day and 4,400 evening.

Trade Unions May Seek Wage Boosts To Offset Rentals

Ottawa (BUP)—Trade and Labor Congress unions are considering asking for higher wages as a result of the government's rent boost action. T.L.C. president Percy Bengough said today.

Bengough's remarks came as he welcomed to Ottawa Gordon Cushing, new secretary-treasurer of the T.L.C.

The president said he and the congress executive could not speak for member unions as individual units, "but they may well consider asking for higher wages as a result of the rent increases."

"The rent increase undoubtedly makes them (the unions) think in the direction of wage increases," Bengough said.

"This is especially true when you consider that this rental decontrol came directly on top of an increased cost-of-living boost from devaluation. This squeezes those on wages or pensions."

The president also commented on other subjects affecting Canadian labor. They were: Pensions, the new Free World Labor Federation, the U.S. coal strike and Communism in the T.L.C.

"The T.L.C. believes in pensions by the government and not by industry," Bengough said.

Communist house cleaning in the T.L.C. was "progressing quite rapidly," according to Bengough. He said the T.L.C. today had received a request from the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council regarding Communism.

The Winnipeg request asked approval of a by-law change proposing that all credentials to their council state that a delegate was not a member of the Communist Party.

"The Winnipeg request asked that the T.L.C. believe in pensions by the government and not by industry," Bengough said.

"I can see where the labor movement now will continue to progress both in the interests of the members and the country as a whole," he said, noting that in 10 years union membership had increased from 359,000 to nearly 1,000,000.

To Mr. Mitchell it was much more satisfactory for the labor unions themselves to deal with the communist problem than for the government to attempt to through legislation such as the Taft-Hartley Act in the U.S.

More requests, the majority of them from labor unions, for Mr. Mitchell's resignation have probably been asked than for any other member of the federal cabinet, yet to Mr. Mitchell this is a good thing. To him it demonstrates democracy at work.

He is a firm believer in trade unionism, having served in unions himself for many years. He believes also that wages should be as high as the traffic will bear.

"As high as the traffic will bear," he repeated.

Must Not Grant Civil Divorces, Pope Tells Judges

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI)—Pope Pius told Roman Catholic judges Sunday that they must not grant civil divorces for marriages recognized by the church.

Such civil decrees, he said, lead to the erroneous impression that the marriages are dissolved. In the eyes of the church, they are not, he said.

The Pope issued guidance to Catholic jurists all over the world in a 4,500-word speech to delegates of the First National Congress of the Italian Jurists' Union.

He said Catholic jurists are responsible morally for the sentences they pass and they should not administer unjust or immoral laws, especially those depriving citizens of their liberties.

The Pope's remarks were of such a general nature that Vatican sources decline to read into them any reference to the current attacks on the church in Communist countries.

Informants said, however, that in Czechoslovakia, for example, a Catholic judge probably would be excused for imposing sentences on fellow Catholics if the accused were willing to accept the penalties to save the church from worse persecution.

The 24-man city police traffic "flying squad" went into operation today, but up to this afternoon had duties of only a routine nature, no serious accidents marred the first few hours of duty.

The new division, organized to handle accidents and traffic matters generally, is in charge of Sgt. Brooke Douglass.

Pre-paid traffic fines are also taken in the new offices of the traffic section in the southeast section of the Fisgard Street station, Constable Stanley Cornish moving them from the little hole-in-the-wall office under the stairs leading to the courtroom in the main building.

Personnel of the division go into action on solo motorcycles have one car for accident investigation and two three-wheeled motorcycles for parking check-up duty. The police patrol and white ambulance will go into action with the traffic men in accident cases.

R. A. Wootton, president of the Victoria Bar Association, said he did not believe there would be any clash between ecclesiastical and state laws in British Columbia.

"British Columbia does not recognize ecclesiastical laws," said an official of the department today. "The judges are bound to observe the laws of their country."

The official was commenting on the Pope's address at Castel Gondolfo, Italy, where he instructed Catholic jurists all over the world to observe the laws of the church with regard to divorce. The Pope said the church did not recognize civil divorce.

R. A. Wootton, president of the Victoria Bar Association, said he did not believe there would be any clash between ecclesiastical and state laws in British Columbia.

"The only way a Catholic judge could get around it would be by refusing to take divorce cases," he said.

Mr. Justice James Coady said he had no comment to make on the report.

"I would have to see the entire address," he said.

It was pointed out by members of the Bar Association that Quebec province got around the ecclesiastical laws by granting annulment or by referring cases to the federal government.



Unwelcome Visitor

R. W. Sutton, a technician at the Winnipeg Museum, holds a 20-inch long boa constrictor which arrived in Blinscarth, Man., recently in a shipment of bananas from South America. L. T. S. Morris-Elys, director of the museum, says the snake, a member of the python family, will be 2 feet long when full grown. It is not poisonous, but wraps itself around its prey and squeezes it to death. It can swallow animals many times its own size. (CP Photo)

Reds Celebrate Revolution; Score U.S. For 'War Aims'

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's Red leaders today led celebrations marking the 32nd anniversary of their 1917 revolution. Top political and military chiefs accused the United States of fomenting a new blood bath of our state."

Vasilevsky reviewed thousands of Russian foot soldiers, tanks and motorized weapons streaming for hours through Red Square. The aerial parade over the marching soldiers was led by Premier Stalin's son, Gen. Vassily Stalin, flying in a fighter plane.

The main attack was made Sunday night by Georgi M. Malenkov, Communist Politburo member, who claimed such a war would mean an end to capitalism in the world.

It was echoed today by Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, minister of the Soviet armed forces, at the spectacular and traditional military ceremonies in Moscow's historic Red Square. Vasilevsky spoke briefly from atop the tomb where the United States was plotting "to enslave the entire world."

Says Soviet Wants No War

Malenkov vigorously said that the Soviets "do not want war and we shall do everything possible to avert it."

"In the hands of the imperialists," he said, "atomic energy is a means for the production of lethal weapons, a means of intimidation, an instrument of blackmail and coercion."

"But in the hands of the Soviet people," he continued, "it can be must be a mighty instrument

Careless Driving Charge Dismissed

Magistrate H. C. Hall, in city police court today, dismissed a carelessness driving charge against sailor man John H. Foster, 1507 Laurel Lane.

Foster, driving east on Fort Street on Oct. 29, told the court he was forced to swerve sharply to avoid a car which suddenly came out of Carberry Gardens.

As a result Foster had a brush with a parked truck, a telephone pole and a curb before coming to a halt. His car was considerably damaged, little or no damage being done to the truck and pole.

An independent eye-witness, telegraph boy David Shepherd, told of the sudden appearance of the other car and how accused

chief hero, Nikolai Lenin, lies in state in a glass coffin.

Vasilevsky accused "warmongers" of pursuing a "policy of aggression and unleashing of new wars." He called on the Russians to "fight still harder for the further growth of the might of our state."

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Malenkov hurried his charges at the United States Sunday night as the principal speaker in ceremonies at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre, inaugurating the anniversary celebration. He charged the United States was plotting "to enslave the entire world."

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CHOOSE YOUR FUR COAT NOW!

If you wish, we will hold it on our lay-away plan.

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Delegation Protests Sawmill Expansion

A delegation representing Roberts Bay property owners today protested to Premier Byron Johnson and Municipal Affairs Minister R. C. MacDonald the extension of the Roberts Bay sawmill since zoning regulations came into effect in Sidney last year.

Born in Sussex, Eng., he came to Canada in 1889 and headed for Victoria. He arrived at the time when the National Electric Tramway & Lighting Co. was laying its first four miles of streetcar track. He applied to the company for work and was taken on the payroll as an operator.

On Feb. 22, 1890, four cars were put into service, with Mr. Gibson in control of one.

Mr. Gibson remained as a motorman only a short time. Before the turn of the century he was made traffic superintendent. He was retained in that position when the company was taken over by new interests and named British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Ltd. He held that post until his retirement at the age of 76 in 1932.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lily Amelia Gibson; one daughter, Miss Dorothy May Gibson; and one son, William H. Gibson, all in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock from Hayward's Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Ross Bay.

The 24-man city police traffic "flying squad" went into operation today, but up to this afternoon had duties of only a routine nature, no serious accidents marred the first few hours of duty.

The new division, organized to handle accidents and traffic matters generally, is in charge of Sgt. Brooke Douglass.

Pre-paid traffic fines are also taken in the new offices of the traffic section in the southeast section of the Fisgard Street station, Constable Stanley Cornish moving them from the little hole-in-the-wall office under the stairs leading to the courtroom in the main building.

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"I would have to see the entire address," he said.

It was pointed out by members of the Bar Association that Quebec province got around the ecclesiastical laws by granting annulment or by referring cases to the federal government.

\$8,800 Building

Three building permits for construction worth a total of \$8,800 were issued at the city building inspector's office this morning.

Of the total, \$5,000 will be spent on construction of a house at 1924 Stanley Avenue. The remaining \$3,800 is for alterations.

HALL RUNNERS

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AMALGAMATION ESSENTIAL

TAXPAYERS IN THIS CAPITAL CITY
of Victoria, as well as taxpayers in the neighboring municipalities, are naturally concerned about the economic future of what is known as the Greater Victoria area. They want to know whether there is to be an intelligent driving force at the head of the administration at the City Hall in Victoria, or, in other words, whether, in 1950, there shall be a chief executive and an aldermanic board more concerned about the wider association of communities and their interdependence than about re-election. We put it this way because of our intimate knowledge of municipal history hereabouts.

What we are particularly interested in, of course, is the question of amalgamation—the merging of four civic entities into one—in the name of common sense and in the interests of the people of the communities involved. Efforts made in this direction by the committee entrusted with its furtherance have proved abortive to date. But it seems that the time has come when aspirants for the office of chief executive in the coming years—or for any other office for which a contest next month is essential—should be asked to set forth in categorical terms their views in this regard and to state whether he or she is prepared to set forth in similarly categorical terms those principles for which he or she is prepared to do battle, regardless of what such battling may do for him or her. This is a vital question.

As we have said before, it is conceivable that there may come a day when civic finances are reduced to a state that will require succor from the senior administrative bodies. Those bodies, whether provincial or national, probably will want to know what suppliant municipal authorities have done in their own behalf to reduce overhead. In this regard, the City of Victoria and the contiguous municipalities which embrace the urban districts of the southeastern part of Vancouver Island must make up their collective minds, and the senior municipality, obviously, must supply the driving force and the general directive.

It is at this point, then, that the electors of Victoria proper should consider the type of administration they require to conduct their affairs—to make up their minds to choose a mayor and aldermanic board that will press insistently for amalgamation and the type of civic government which has no use for parochial claptrap and mere vote-getting tactics.

WE DO NOT SEE

ON FORT STREET THE OTHER DAY
a young man with a white cane tapped his way briskly toward the Broad Street intersection. Warned of the curb by his cane, he paused, presumably hopeful of guidance across the street. Passers-by failed to notice his difficulty and he essayed the crossing himself, walking into a parked car as he lost direction. He was quickly rescued by another young man who noticed his trouble, and redirected him on the route he wished to take.

The incident, in itself, is of little moment. No injury was sustained, and the man with the white cane was put to little inconvenience. But some question arises from the occurrence. Are we, as Victorians, becoming so immersed in our own concerns that we are missing opportunities to extend those little courtesies which make life just a little brighter? Not one of the pedestrians who passed the man as he stood at the curb would have declined to help him, had any realized his handicap. On that point we have no misgivings whatever. What does cause concern, however, is that his difficulty was not noticed. Something has gone from our accustomed way of life if we have become so absorbed in ourselves that we, too, cannot see.

THE FALTERING JESTER

MR. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, WHO
has used a facility in Irish witlessness and contrariness to amass a sizeable fortune, has marred his declining years—he is now 93—with a propensity to issue ponderous pronouncements on international affairs. The puckish humor is absent from these pontifications; the wry wit, the twinkling eye and the pursed lip are missing. The net effect will be to spoil the legend that he has carefully built about himself for the last seven decades. A world that laughed with glee at his sallies and epigrams, even when the verbal barbs struck close to home, will not long suffer similar thrusts with the jocularity removed.

Mr. Shaw's latest remarks are to the effect that only the ability of Russia's Premier Stalin keeps Britain out of war, and that the death of this "mainstay of peace in Europe" would be the worst calamity that could befall the world. We are not prepared to hazard a guess as to how much the death of Premier Stalin would change Kremlin policy. Many experts believe that little if any difference would be noted. But the fact remains that that policy, whether originating directly with the Premier or not, is what keeps the world currently in the throes of fear and military preparation.

Acknowledgement of the Soviet Union's declared intention to promote unceasingly the communication of the world, realization

that this struggle is being pressed relentlessly inside the borders of non-Communist countries in the form of economic sabotage and labor unrest, and anxiety as to the immediacy of Russia's threatening gestures to resort to armed force—her military budget is 40 times that of Canada although her population is only 15 times as large—all these considerations keep the western world in a state of alarm and foreboding. Small wonder, then, that the western nations have banded together to guarantee their joint security from aggression; small wonder that four of the Big Five nations insist on international supervision of all atomic production as part of any atomic armaments control plan—a stipulation which Russia repeatedly vetoes; small wonder that the globe is in the most turbulent period of undeclared war in its long history.

These are the results of policies initiated by the Kremlin—a group name for the regime which Joseph Stalin leads. And that is the man who, says Mr. Shaw, is the "mainstay of peace in Europe," and hence the world. Sorry, G.B.S., you'll have to run through that line again. And this time smile, Mr. Shaw, smile.

CLARIFICATION NEEDED

IT HAS BECOME ALMOST A TRADITION in this country that the Canadian National Railways should show an annual deficit in its profit-and-loss account. And some Canadians, and observers in other lands, might gather the impression that something is lacking in the service provided by this great transportation system, or that inefficiency in management, in operation or in development of the line is the cause of the loss each year. Such, of course, is not the case. But in its submission to the Turgeon Royal Commission on Transportation, the C.N.R. points out that "its management is harassed by the necessity of reporting annual deficits, and the harassment permeates the entire organization." And it adds that "because of these deficits, the operating efficiency of the system becomes a ready target for criticism in uninformed circles."

The fact, of course, is that the financial structure inherited by the C.N.R. as it took over smaller operations to weld them into a great transcontinental system is now a detriment to its operation. The brief asserts that the fixed interest debt of the line in relation to railway investment, "is twice that of other comparable railways;" while the fixed charges, measured as a percentage of gross revenues, "are twice as heavy as those of other roads." The anomaly of the situation is that when the line cannot meet the fixed interest charges, which it must pay to the Government of Canada as holder of the securities, that same government must make up the deficit. The railway therefore submits that if the charges were reduced through conversion of a portion of its fixed interest-bearing indebtedness into equity capital, it would be enabled to escape the odium of continual losses even though maintaining the same service as now. "The present financial structure," it is complained in the brief, "is not only unwieldy and confusing but it throws a false light on the operations of the system and obscures its true value to Canada."

The latter point is one that should not be overlooked in any assessment of the situation. The transcontinental line is more than a money-making business. Like its privately-owned competitor, it is a public utility intricately bound up with the welfare of the country and the people it serves. And the time would seem to be ripe for this great publicly-owned organization to be placed on a financial footing that represents its true value and usefulness to the nation. The C.N.R. brief is one that should receive the careful attention of the commission. Balance sheet technicalities should not be allowed to stand permanently in the way of successful operating results.

ONE-SIDED VIEW

FEW PEOPLE IN THIS COMMUNITY who appreciate the tourist attraction and recreational amenities of fishing grounds will be inclined to criticize earnest efforts to improve angling in the waters hereabouts. But when measures to increase the enjoyment of fishermen conflict with those of a larger proportion of the public, the rights of the majority should be considered.

The Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association at present is engaged in a campaign to have Shennan Lake maintained at its June level. That is an arbitrary height, but at all events it would artificially establish greater depths than are usual during the summer months.

The move might improve fishing. On the other hand, it would very definitely restrict the beaches of scores of summer homes. Where owners and taxpayers have spent their money or expended their energies in labor to improve the shoreline, they are entitled to first consideration. The fishermen who pay a small fee for the privilege of fishing in the lake have no case to compare with that of the property owners who would lose their beaches. The suggestion of the fish and game group reflects little consideration for the rights of others.

NOTES.
People should enjoy peace. It costs more now than war once did.

Some of these soap box orators are willing to harangue until their last breath, which couldn't come soon enough for us.

The Italian foreign minister accused the Soviets of "cheap scheming." But we didn't think anything involving international relations was cheap.

Walter Lippmann

Cabled from Rome.

TITO AND ITALY

OF THE PRINCIPAL western nations, Italy alone has an important common frontier with the Soviet orbit. And so for good or evil it must be greatly concerned in the outcome of the conflict between Marshal Tito and the Soviet Union. If Yugoslavia is able to maintain its independence, the security of Italy internally and externally will no longer seriously be in question. But if, on the other hand, the Soviet Union decides or feels compelled to take military action to liquidate Tito, Italy will become quickly and deeply involved.

One can see here in Italy, perhaps more clearly than anywhere else, how much is immediately at stake—how much there is to be gained if Tito can survive peacefully, how much there is to be lost if either in Moscow or in Washington the hand is overplayed and the issue is made insoluble except by force.

AN INDEPENDENT Yugoslavia—that is to say a Yugoslavia which is no longer a military satellite of the Soviet Union or an armed branch of the Cominform—would be a buffer state on the only frontier across which Italy need fear intervention or invasion. From the point of view of the Atlantic Pact and of the effort to rearm Western Europe defensively, Tito's rebellion is a windfall for Italy and for the western powers. It promises to give Italy a more effective guaranty than could possibly be had from any military establishment that the Italian economy can now support or that the popular morale would now justify. If Tito's rebellion is successful in making Yugoslavia a military neutral, Italy will be defensible because there will be no hostile army within striking distance.

MOREOVER, INSO FAR AS there is no army on the frontier of Italy which could intervene, the Communist party in Italy can no longer contemplate the seizure of power by insurrection. For an insurrection, to which the Soviets could not give immediate and decisive support, would be crushed by the power of the Italian state and aid from the west.

From inquiries I have made I think there is ground for saying that the Italian Communists leaders, or at least the better part of them, know this and have drawn the logical and necessary conclusions. They know quite well that an action like that in Czechoslovakia is not feasible as long as the Cominform has no army near enough to intervene.

ON THE OTHER HAND there is a great risk in the present situation. It is that the Soviet Union might come to believe unless Tito is liquidated, the rebellion will spread so far and so fast that it will menace the internal security of the Soviet Union itself. Things have not gone that far as yet. But they might. And it would be most unwise for the western democracies not to realize that they have the most to gain by a policy which does not make it impossible for Russians to accept their diplomatic losses in Yugoslavia.

This is one of the moments in diplomacy where the temptation to overplay one's hand is strong. It had better be resisted. Tito should be helped, indeed he should be guaranteed against military attack. But no sophomoric illusions should be entertained about converting him into a military satellite of the west.

WESTERN DEMOCRACIES should be satisfied with a neutral Yugoslavia—with its detachment from the cold war—and should not be gamblers who double the stakes when they think they are winning. The west should not aim to make Tito change sides. It should aim to have him stand aside. It would be absurd to dress up Tito, as it is absurd to dress up Franco, in the clothes of a champion of the democratic way of life. Tito, like Franco, should be encouraged to mind his own business, and to be nobody's satellite.

For that reason and for many other reasons as well, western action in getting him elected to the Security Council should be followed by a conciliatory action in the United Nations. The most promising at this time would be a move to admit all the excluded states—both those which the Soviet Union is excluding by its veto and those which the west is excluding by hers.

SUCH A COMPROMISE could, it seems to me, have only beneficial results. It may make it easier for Moscow to accept the loss of Yugoslavia. It would not change the balance of power inside the United Nations. And it would bring Italy into the United Nations, which is most desirable. For it is an ugly anomaly that the west has been able to promote Yugoslavia onto the Security Council but unable to have Italy admitted into the United Nations.

(Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Quoting

Take it from me, these people are determined to improve their productivity. They are working hard not only to learn their way day by day, but also to build for the future.—Paul G. Hoffman, on people of Europe.

We love every foot of our country for it is saturated with the blood of its best sons and we are prepared to defend that country until the last breath, regardless of whence the attack comes.—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Some Day One Of Them Will Lean Over Too Far**GLOBAL SURVEY**

By DeWITI MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THIS IS THE 32nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution which overthrew the Czarist government and established a Red regime which in the succeeding generation has extended its domination to almost a third of the globe.

It is one of history's most amazing conquests. Not only has Russia created the huge Red bloc of countries which owe allegiance to Moscow but agents have penetrated even the uncivilized parts of the world to establish Bolshevik cells which pledge their fealty to Moscow.

The chief weapons employed in this "world revolution" have been ideological persuasion and outright force. Of these the strong-arm method has been responsible for most of the success. The Second World War of course assisted greatly, since numerous countries both in Asia and Europe were occupied by Soviet troops, thereby establishing immediate Russian control.

ANOTHER WEAPON

Britain's Prime Minister Attlee adds another weapon which mustn't be overlooked. He says Russia is using its United Nations veto as an "instrument of power politics and for furthering the imperialistic aims" of the Soviet Union. Attlee made this charge in a speech in which he also cited Czechoslovakia's plight as an example of Russian methods.

The Prime Minister gave Czechoslovakia as a "shining example of democratic practice between the wars" which has now been "reduced to the status of such countries as Bulgaria, Poland and Romania, which have never had much more than a facade of democracy."

A MODEL

Czechoslovakia does indeed provide an excellent example of how Bolshevism works. She cannot of course be put in the same class with some of the Balkan states which are still primitive in many respects. The Czechoslovakia which was created at the end of the First World War was a thriving, democratic concern with an enlightened and peace-minded population.

Then came the Second World War and Russian military occupation toward the close of the conflict. Since that time the country has been largely Sovietized. President Benes, co-founder of the republic, died a broken-hearted man. Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of the "Father of the Republic," met a mysterious end in a fall from a high window.

CLIPPED at RANDOM**WISTFUL QUESTION**

Exchange
Reading the news these days, the Canadian voter must wonder wistfully whether Mr. Coldwell still believes what he used to tell us over and over again a couple of years ago—namely that the C.C.F. proposed to govern Canada precisely as the Labor Party was governing Britain. Perhaps Mr. Coldwell feels a little wistful about it, too.

QUEEN OF BATTLE

Ottawa Journal
Darius of Persia had his mounted archers, Hannibal his elephants, the Romans their catapults, just as armies of today have their tanks, rockets and planes. Important as these branches were and are, final hammer-blows of victory are delivered by the foot soldier or the ground.

It is well, perhaps, in the course of the recruiting campaigns to build up Canada's Defense Forces that the role of the infantryman be stressed. Other branches of the services are more glamorous; call for more varied skills. But a young man considering a military career might well remember that it is no little thing to belong to the arm of the service that has the final word.

PROTECTIONIST WAILS

Winnipeg Free Press
A Canadian government which has often tried to please too many people at once, which was scared off reciprocity with the United States by unnecessary election fears will face a sharp test of courage if eastern manufacturers now begin a new drive for protection. Fortunately, the government's political position is so strong that it can well afford to stand firm. It should be thinking exclusively about the future of the nation, in which foreign markets, and hence foreign imports, are the paramount need.

Non-Committal

The Times of London

The sympathy of humane readers must often go out to those goalkeepers of general knowledge and social behavior who allow themselves to be bombarded in print by shots from all quarters. One of this hard-pressed team has just folded his arms and, despairingly, let the ball go by. His response to an inquiry as to how to tell the age of a snake was to say that, as a preliminary, you should

know exactly when the creature was born. Ophidian connoisseurs may chuckle at such ignorance and declare that, when they

MATTER OF WAITING

Edmonton Journal
A science note claims that if soft coal is left in the ground a few million years it becomes anthracite. Maybe that's John L. Lewis' idea.

stroll round the reptile house, they can tell at a glance which cobra is getting a bit stiff in the coils and how far a bow is not to the constrictor it used to be. Snakes themselves, having no larynx or vocal chord, are denied true voices, but their hisses, rattles, and swishes are eloquent and they will, perhaps, record dissent through their usual channels from the view that the years pass them by unmarked.

TONIGHT, CJVI, 9.50

H. L. ALEXANDER
Advertising manager of the Daily Colonist, who will speak over CJVI Monday night at 9.50. His subject will be "Opportunity."***

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against today!**R.C.N. Units Will Parade Nov. 11 At Three Services**

Naval units will participate in Remembrance Day ceremonies in Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay Nov. 11, in company with members of the Army, R.C.A.F., veterans and cadet groups.

Led by the Royal Canadian Navy Band from H.M.C.S. Naden, 50 bluejackets will march through Victoria for the ceremony at the Cenotaph where Captain H. F. Pullen, O.B.E., R.C.N., the Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Ontario and senior naval officer present, will lay a wreath on behalf of the Pacific Command.

At a special ceremony at Oak Bay at 3 that afternoon, a naval bugler will sound the "Last Post" and the "Reveille" while the flag is half-masted by a seaman from the communications branch.

ESQUIMALT SERVICE

Remembrance Day observances at Esquimalt will be marked by a 25-man platoon and a field gun crew heralding the two-minute silence. During the ceremony at Esquimalt Memorial Park, Chaplain B. A. Pegler, R.C.N., will conduct the service.

Captain H. Kingsley, R.C.N., will take the salute of the parade which moves off at 10.30 and Captain (E) B. R. Spencer, R.C.N., will lay a wreath on behalf of the Command.

Parade route for the ceremony in Victoria will be from Wharf Street to Government, thence to Belleville. Following the observance the units will return via the same route to the formation point on Wharf Street.

Naval men will also attend a special Remembrance Day service at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 in the afternoon.

Giant U.K. Flying Boat Flying Test Delayed Until 1951

LONDON (AP)—Hopes of flight-testing by next year a giant British flying boat designed to carry 100 passengers to New York at 380 miles an hour have been smashed by delays in engine deliveries.

Builders of the 140-ton Saunders-Roe "Princess"—the world's largest commercial flying boat—say its tests will be delayed until 1951 because turbo-jet engines will not be available until April of that year.

The Bristol Aeroplane Company, designers of the husky power plants, and Saunders-Roe Ltd. jointly announced the delay.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation has ordered three of the huge planes for non-stop use between Britain and New York. The announced delay may mean, however, that the "Princesses" when available, may be diverted to British-South American or other routes.

"It is hoped the delay will not affect more than the starting date flight trials," Saunders-Roe spokesman said. "It is still expected the planes will be delivered to B.O.A.C. in 1953 as scheduled."

Some observers here felt any delay in the flying boats' delivery could result in their being pushed aside in favor of Aster all-jet land planes.

This is possible, it was pointed out, especially on the trans-Atlantic luxury route, where the race for speed and service is bound to intensify during the next three or four years.

Canadian Ports Have Busiest Year Since War In 1948

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian ports had their busiest year since the war in 1948, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

A total of 106,279 vessels were recorded during the year and they unloaded 36,683,280 tons of cargo. A total of 106,511 cargoes, weighing 20,029,190 were loaded at Canadian ports.

In 1947, there were 101,307 arrivals with cargoes of 32,740,358 tons and 101,454 departures with cargoes of 21,246,012 tons.

Arrivals of foreign vessels were more numerous than in any year since 1940. They totaled 31,138 compared with 27,868 in 1947 while departures were 35,511 compared with 29,778.

The coasting trade had the busiest year since 1941. Arrivals numbered 75,141, compared with 73,439 in 1947 and departures were 73,000 against 71,678.

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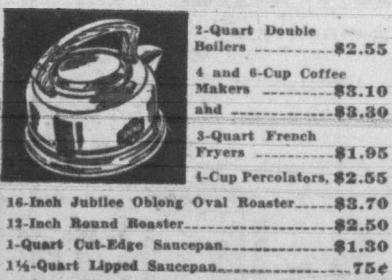
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13-Inch Round Roaster	\$2.50
1-Quart Cut-Edge Saucpan	\$1.30
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RECEIVE CONTEST PRIZES—Junior artists who submitted prize-winning entries in a Community Chest poster contest were rewarded Saturday at a presentation ceremony in Prince Robert House. First prize was a brand-new bicycle. Left to right are: Bobby Genn, 3915 Persimmon Drive; Charles Flilton, 424 Craigflower Road, first prize winner; Gordon Jennings, chest director, who made the awards; Ken Lea, 620 Ralph Street; Diane Woodward, 585 Tait Street, and Shirley Bennell, 1891 Beach Drive. Joan Nelson, another prize winner was unable to attend the presentation ceremony.

U.S. To Consult Other Nations Soon On Peace Treaty For Japan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States intends to keep troops in Japan for many years after the end of the Allied occupation.

Diplomatic authorities said that decision has been reached by officials who, in trying to draw up a draft of a Japanese peace treaty, faced this tough problem:

How can Japan be given full political independence, while still keeping some protection against a growing Communist menace in Asia?

With their decision on this and other touchy matters, State Department planners have reached an advanced stage in their efforts to whip into shape a treaty of peace with the former enemy.

The next step must be consultation with Britain and other countries. United States planning has progressed far enough so that State Secretary Acheson will be able to assure Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain in Paris this week of the United States' readiness to start such talks in the near future.

ORDERLY TRANSFER

The major provisions of the pact as now drafted by the State Department call for:

1. An end to the Allied occupation commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as soon as the treaty is signed and ratified.

2. An orderly surrender by the occupation forces of the powers and duties of governing the country, and their subsequent withdrawal, as such. In about six months the Japanese government would have complete control of all the country's internal and foreign affairs.

3. Denial to the new govern-

Players' Dressing Room Raided; \$60, Watch Stolen

About \$60 in cash and a \$60 wrist watch were stolen by a mean thief Sunday afternoon when he raided the dressing room at Central Park and rifled the clothing of eight Junior Canadian Football League players while they were playing.

Det.-Sgt. Henry Jarvis reported the following stolen from players:

Leo Kozak, 469 Obed Avenue, \$8; Denny Boyd, 4033 Carey Road, \$18 to \$20; Barry Caviness, 542 Harbinger Avenue, \$60 gold wrist watch; Kit Harrison, 942 Pandora Avenue, \$5 to \$6; James Hilton, 362 Walter Street, \$3; Peter Chico, 1002 Field Road, \$15; Roy Linden, Cordova Bay P.O., \$6 and Don Hendry, 618 Francis Street, \$1.50.

Neither players or spectators could give Det.-Sgt. Jarvis any leads as to when it happened during the game. The dressing room door had been left unlocked.

State Department officials, who hope to begin consultations with Britain and the other powers about Dec. 1, regard the American draft as a means for establishing a new basis for Japan's future, not as a device for punishing Japan for her part in the Second World War.

Commitments on Japanese membership in international organizations and treaties. It now seems likely the Japanese will be required to make friendship and trade treaties with the principal Allies, to stand for membership in the United Nations and otherwise to try to establish itself in world affairs.

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Search For Man North Of Lake Superior

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Every growing child should have enough food but not too much. Also the diet should provide the particular elements, such as minerals, vitamins and proteins, which are needed to produce satisfactory growth.

Some children, however, refuse to eat the things their parents think they should and this often causes a great deal of distress and friction. With the purpose of giving a youngster just what he needs the well-meaning parents may overdo it and say "finish your milk, Johnny" so often that Johnny develops a desire to throw milk out the window every time he sees it. If the parents were told at every meal that they had to eat their carrots, they would feel the same way. If enough milk—or any other desirable food—is taken each week, it does not hurt to leave it out once in a while.

Children, as well as grown-ups, like some foods better than others. Although dislikes should not be encouraged, it isn't always a good idea to insist on a child taking some particular food too often—or too regularly.

PARENTS MAY NEED HELP

In some cases of overeating, undereating or complete unwillingness to eat certain necessary or desirable foods is a sign of some psychological maladjustment of the youngster. In such cases the parents may need help and may have to recognize that part of the difficulty may be within themselves. Perhaps they pay too much attention to the child, perhaps too little. Quarreling at meal times or some other fault of which they may themselves be unaware may be responsible.

It is rare for a child who has the opportunity of getting a varied and adequate diet to leave out the necessary foods for so long that any serious disease will result. On the whole—but of course there are exceptions—parents probably worry too much about the eating habits of their children.

Question: Does lemon juice remove small moles on the face? Answer: Not as a rule.

Federal Aid For U.B.C. Faculty

OTTAWA (BUP)—The federal government will provide funds for the salary of an associate professor in psychology at the University of British Columbia, the health department announced here today.

The money will come from a federal health grant of \$28,600 to the province, it was explained. The funds will also be used to pay for additional textbooks, journals and films and for two visiting lecturers, the department added.

City Homes Entered

City police reported two home entries during the week-end. Cheap jewelry and \$20 in cash was all the burglars got.

The thief who jimmied a rear window at the home of Mrs. A. Ramer, 780 Richmond Avenue, took a brooch set with a brilliant and a set of ear-rings to match from a dresser drawer. They were said to be worth \$12.

By partly tearing off the wire screen covering the bathroom window and then forcing the window, a burglar got into the home of F. Peppard, 948 Mason Street, and escaped with a \$20 bill and one package of cigarettes, police said.

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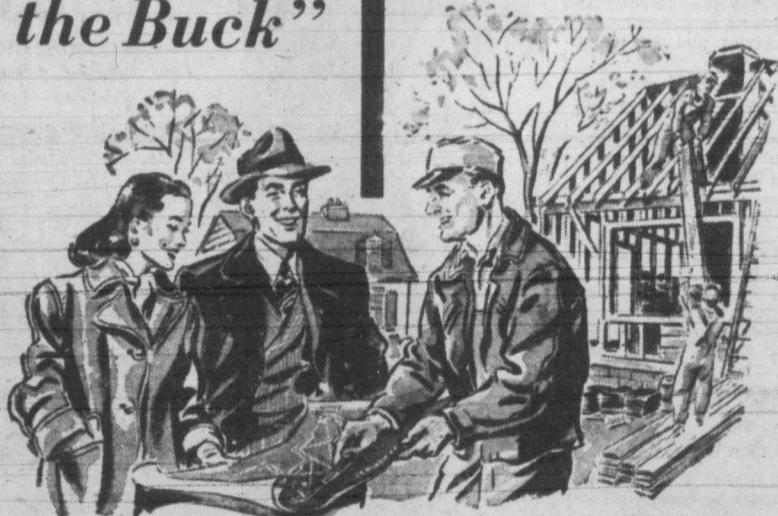
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Realism Rides Santa's

A large share of the \$300,000,000 worth of Christmas toys sold in the United States this year will be realistic imitations of the things grown-ups use. Typical of these toys that transport the kiddies into the land of make-believe are those above, being enjoyed by New York youngsters. Left: Six-year-old Glenn Ehaz rides roughshod after transforming an ordinary tricycle into a snortin' cow pony with a special horse-head and tail set.



Ranges This Christmas

The inexpensively priced set can be attached to such things as brooms or scooters merely by loosening a few bolts. Centre: Barbara Ravold, 6, a modern young "mother," uses her new "formula" set as she sterilizes doll's bottles. The baby-care set even includes a small-size diaper dispenser. Right: "Big" toy new lies in these giant redwood blocks being enjoyed by Joanne Murphy. The blocks are decorated by easily recognizable animals, nursery characters and town and country scenes.

Aly, Rita Awaiting Baby In Switzerland

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth, his screen star princess, have taken a hotel suite here and a Lausanne information service says they plan to stay until the birth of their baby some weeks hence.

Neither could be approached directly for information.

A hotel official disclosed the couple arrived here by train from Paris Saturday and went into seclusion. The hotel refused to put any calls through to their suite and said all announcements would have to come from the information service.

To Speak Here

The Canadian Club of Victoria Wednesday this week will meet at noon in the Empress Hotel to hear an address by Joseph B. Reid, who is serving with Unesco in Paris, France.

Mr. Reid, a Rhodes Scholar from Manitoba, served during the war with the Royal Air Force, attaining the rank of squadron leader. Following the war, he spent 12 months with the British Control Commission for Germany.

Mr. Reid will speak here on the subject, "Is International Intellectual Co-operation Necessary?"

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The soft pastel shades of this Fine British Tableware, as opposed to the hard primary colors so often used in other so-called two-colored schemes, subtly match almost any type of furnishing, whether it be the ultra modern or the traditionally solid Canadian home.

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Flower Girls Frock In Blue Attend Bride Helen Gregory

Two small flower maids frocked in blue escorted Helen Bessie Gregory when she entered Douglas Street Baptist Church Saturday evening to become the bride of Gordon Alfred Knill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Knill, 800 Hutchinson Street, Esquimalt.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gregory, 2826 Cedar Hill Road, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Traditional white satin created her graceful gown made with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and softly shirred peplos. She carried pink chrysanthemums and fern in her bouquet.

Honor attendant, Miss Norma Wagg of Prince George, wore pink net over satin, styled with lace inserts and tiny lace bolero. She carried yellow chrysanthemums and fern in her bouquet.

Honor attendant, Miss Norma Wagg of Prince George, wore pink net over satin, styled with lace inserts and tiny lace bolero. She carried yellow chrysanthemums and fern in her bouquet.

Linda Gregory, niece of the bride, and Janet Knill, sister of the groom, were flower maids. They carried Colonial posies of pink and yellow blossoms, contrasting with their frocks of blue.

Donald Knill was best man.

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Exchange Wedding Rings

Baskets of fluffy white chrysanthemums were placed on either side of the altar at Fairfield United Church for the marriage Saturday evening of Mary Alice Windle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Windle, Laeside Avenue, to James Craig Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson of Alert Bay.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in heavy white satin for the ceremony performed by Rev. William Allan.

The newlyweds, now on honeymoon in Vancouver, will make their home at 4090 Torquay Drive.

The bride changed to a three-piece teal blue suit with wine-toned accessories for traveling.

Institute Tea At Brentwood

Mrs. G. D. Moody, institute president, welcomed the many guests who attended a recent afternoon tea sponsored by Brentwood Bay Women's Institute. Mrs. C. Topp was general convener, assisted by Mrs. C. Douglas and Mrs. G. M. Callaghan.

Afternoon tea was served at flower decorated tables in the large hall. A table of aprons for sale was in charge of Mrs. G. V. Williams and Mrs. R. Ronson; home-cooking, Mrs. J. V. L. Lyell and Mrs. R. Robertson and chicken dinner contest, Mrs. H. D. Patterson.

During the afternoon a musical program was presented with songs by Mrs. Tidman, accompanied by Mrs. Ken Thomson and piano selections by Donna Moody and Claire Shiner, two young girls of the district.

Esquimalt Silver Tea

Mrs. H. G. DeWolf, wife of the Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. H. G. Mearns, will preside at the head tea table on Wednesday afternoon, when the Senior Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, sponsor a silver tea and home cooking sale, at the rectory, 505 Grafton Street, from 3 until 5 p.m.

Club Calendar

View Royal Anglican W.A., at the home of Mrs. F. Poffman, 305 Beaumont Avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., general meeting, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Members note change of day... Daughters of St. George, Victoria Lodge, No. 83, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday evening at 7:45, auditorium, Bianshard Street. Articles for bazaar to be received... Mothers' Club, St. Louis College, membership tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay, Tuesday from 2 to 4:30.

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 15. Daughters of England, Orange Hall, under convenership of Worthy President, Mrs. E. Cruickshank. Worthy District Deputy Mrs. M. Kendall will open the affair. There will be various stalls and afternoon tea. Regular meeting will be held in the evening at 7:30 p.m., followed by a birthday tea.

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Sterling silver three-piece dresser sets... for gifts of dazzling charm! \$30 up. Powder jars... nail files... cuticle knives... match.

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Of Personal Interest

Mr. T. Bellhouse, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Donkerley, at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, has returned to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bain and their family of Vancouver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wallace, 519 Rutherford Street, and were among guests at the Maxwell-Wallace wedding last Thursday evening. They returned to Vancouver on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byram have returned to their home at 2188 Central Avenue, after a five-month holiday abroad, visiting the continent and Scandinavian countries. The couple also traveled in England, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Byram left Victoria by plane for London and returned via Panama Canal on the SS "Dulverdye".

Among guests at the Gillies-Amos wedding Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Amos, Penetinon; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Gillies, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgins, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. George Price, Chemainus; Mrs. E. Daniels, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bremer, Alberni, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wagg and Miss Shirley Wagg all of Ganges, were among guests at the Knill-Gregory wedding Saturday evening. Other guests from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parsons and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harbourne and family of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gregory, Issaquah, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mouat entertained at an "after-Hallowe'en" children's supper party at their Churchill Road home, Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Orange and black was the theme of the supper table decoration and a variety of fruits formed the centerpiece. Place cards were concealed in small pumpkins. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. M. Brown and Mrs. M. Gardiner. Following supper, games and fireworks were enjoyed by the small guests.

Others taking part in the conference are Mrs. George Crampton, president, Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, and British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, will be held in Everett, Wash., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Border conferences are held annually, alternating in Washington and British Columbia, for the purpose of international exchange of parent-teacher problems and ideas.

Others taking part in the conference are Mrs. George Crampton, president, Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers; Rev. W. B. Willan, New Westminster; Ted Muncaster and Dr. Raymond Hawk of Seattle; and F. J. Highbody, Miss Elsie Roy and Mrs. B. R. Tupper of Vancouver.

Conference theme is "Everybody's School."

To honor Miss Ruby Bickerdyke, whose marriage takes place this month, a surprise miscellaneous shower was held in Metchosin Parish Hall, decorated with autumn greenery and chrysanthemums for the occasion.

The bride-elect and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Clay, were presented with corsage bouquets of carnations and chrysanthemums respectively.

During the evening the honor guest was presented with an electric kettle and many other gifts. Later a buffet supper was served from a table centred with a silver basket of pink chrysanthemums, flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. Ralph Willing and Mrs. Harold Anderson presided at the urns, and assisting in serving

were Mesdames L. Milligan, C. Pilgrim, H. Bickerdyke and Beryl Pears.

Others invited were Mesdames C. Rhode, T. Rhode, R. Weir, G. Weir, J. Milligan, O. Roberts, S. D. Ranns, E. Sudnus, E. N. Avery, J. Rockliff Sr., J. Rockliff Jr., R. F. Hall, J. Mann, M. Helgesen, A. Schneider, E. Kendall, A. E. Carlson, J. Baker, F. Dobie, Y. Agmondishian-Vesey, J. Leeming, H. Ford, L. Bruntlett, A. Taylor, W. Whitney-Giffiths, C. Whitney-Giffiths, J. Bligh, J. Mackenzie, G. Duddy, F. Benoit, H. Walker, F. C. Blake, M. K. MacMillan, H. MacMillan, W. Orwin, H. M. Bolton, E. House, K. Heintzman, A. J. Duggan, J. Kell, E. Clapham, J. McCraight, A. D. Ellwood, C. Pike, F. Fruid, W. Rousseau, R. A. Read, J. Rainey, Hawkins, Cole, Yorston, Clarke, Meredith Jones, Georgeeson, Dupont, Middlemass, Black, and Misses C. Read, H. Glyde, I. Schneider, H. Schneider and M. Agar.

The meeting at Brentwood is one of the few to be held on this part of the island at which Dr. Hitschmanova will speak. The evening is being sponsored by Brentwood Women's Institute.

Dr. Hitschmanova Speaks At Brentwood

Guest speaker at an open meeting to be held in Brentwood Women's Institute Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m., will be Dr. Hitschmanova, director of Unitarian Service Committee in Canada.

Dr. Hitschmanova is a forceful speaker and will tell of conditions as they exist in many countries of Europe at the present time. She has just recently returned from an extensive tour of these countries and has first-hand information.

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Casavant, Swift Current, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Evelyn, to Mr. John (Jack) A. Cameron, son of Mrs. J. A. Cameron of 1703 Leighton Road, Victoria, and the late Mr. Cameron. The marriage will take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw, 1324 Finlayson Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joyce Isabel, to Donald Howard Thomas, older son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, 1847 Crescent Road. The wedding will take place at 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, December 3, 1949, at St. Matthias Church.

The engagement is announced between Miss Kathlene Mary O'Hanlon and Mr. John Garfield Widner. The marriage will take place in Sarnia, Ont., in the near future.

The girl is a member of the First Campbell River Brownie Pack.

Announcing the award, the Canadian council of the Girl Guides' Association said Tasmania went into action as soon as she saw the boy tumble into the swift-moving Campbell river.

"Without a moment's hesitation," the council said, "Tasmania jumped in and swam to the rescue and managed to bring him to the bank."

A small deposit will hold any dress until Christmas.

T E R V O ' S
TWILIGHT DRESSES
For teas and dances... some with jackets.
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Jack Gillies, Thelma Amos Married In Candlelight Rites

White brocaded moire taffeta fashioned the gleaming portrait gown, the long-sleeved bodice topped with gathered bertha collar, and full skirt slightly on train, worn by Thelma Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amos, Nanaimo, for her marriage to Jack Young Gillies, son of Mrs. P. W. Espley, 1040 Tolmie Avenue.

The double-ring candle-light ceremony early Saturday evening in Bishop's House, St. Andrew's Cathedral, left for Vancouver on their honeymoon.

The couple, who will return to make their home on Caledonia Avenue, were united in marriage by Rev. Father Lehane.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her gown's gift of rhinestone necklace and earrings.

A coronet of seed pearls held her embroidered veil which misted beyond her gown, and she held a shower bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson, gowned in frothy blue net with lace bodice, was matron of honor. She wore elbow-length mitts, and bandeau of fresh flowers in her hair. She carried a Colonial bouquet.

Miss Peggy Gillies, sister of the bride, donned a frock of rose taffeta, the off-shoulder neckline softly pleated, for her role of bridesmaid. Her elbow gloves were in tone, and she wore fresh flowers in her hair and carried a Colonial bouquet.

Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. F. Odyskyn wore a black silk afternoon frock with black bonnet hat trimmed in gold lame. Her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations.

Lambert Fischer was best man.

A reception for about 50 guests was held at the Wallace home, where the best man proposed a toast to the bride.

The table, covered with an Irish lace cloth and was centred with a three-tier cake topped with sweetheart roses and bebe chrysanthemums. Tall lighted tapers completed the effect.

For traveling, Mrs. Maxwell added a maroon topcoat to her wedding costume.

Tillicum—Mothers of Tillicum Guides and Brownies will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Averill, 2932 Donald Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

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Mother, you know how effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on! Now... try this special way to use VapoRub, too—especially recommended for croupy coughs of children's colds. It's VapoRub in Steam for almost instant relief!

Just put a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water or a vaporizer. Then... let your child inhale the soothing VapoRub in Steam. Medicated vapors instantly penetrate deep into cold-congested bronchial tubes to bring relief with every breath. Then... for continued relief while the child sleeps, be sure to rub it on, too!

**VICKS
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Today's Recipe

Candied Carrots

Ingredients—12 to 16 carrots (depending on size); 3 tbsps. butter; 6 tbsps. brown sugar; ½ teasp. salt.

Method—The carrots are nicest when tender and small enough to cook whole. If large carrots are used, halve them lengthwise. Scrape the carrots and parboil in salted water. Before completely done, remove from fire and drain. Melt butter in kettle. Add salt and brown sugar and allow to dissolve before adding carrots. Simmer on low heat. Shake occasionally so each carrot will be coated with glaze. Recipe serves 8.

Parent-Teacher News

Willows—Sewing group of Willows P.T.A. will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. H. C. Steele, 1946 St. Ann Street.

Strawberry Vale—Regular meeting of Strawberry Vale P.T.A. will be held in the school on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Doncaster-Cedar Hill—Mrs. E. Evans, first vice-president, Provincial Parent-Teacher Association, officially opened the fall bazaar sponsored by Doncaster Heights-Cedar Hill P.T.A. recently. Mrs. A. G. Slocomb, association president, introduced Mrs. Evans. General conveners were Mrs. F. Skillings and Mrs. J. L. Gayton, assisted by Mrs. R. L. King, sewing; Mrs. K. Jennings, plants and shrubs; Mrs. W. H. Forrest, home cooking; Mrs. F. Sudlow, dolls; Mrs. F. Beecroft, candy; Mrs. C. R. Easton, used clothing; Mrs. V. Smith, ties; Mrs. A. V. Griffin, bantams; Mrs. J. K. Balcomb, ice cream; Cedar Hill School, fish pond; Mrs. J. Haliker, revels; Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, raffles; Mrs. R. Porter, decorations; Mrs. F. Glass, tea tickets; Mrs. W. Morry, kitchen; Mrs. Slocomb, tea; Mrs. C. Martin, nursery and J. W. Jackson, movies for children. Musical program under direction of Miss D. Aycliffe, included songs by the girls' choir; piano solos, Billy Gaetz, and songs by grade eight.

Monterey—A sum of approximately \$300 was realized at the fall bazaar held recently in the school auditorium by the Monterey P.T.A. W. Brynjolfson officiated at opening ceremonies. Mrs. H. Clarke was general convenor and Mrs. G. Dawson was in charge of tea arrangements. Others assisting were Mesdames E. Curtis and H. E. Bull, miscellaneous; Mesdames C. Martin and I. Dawson, aprons; Mrs. W. Boorman, grocery contest; Mesdames J. D. Logan and W. Bailey, candy; Mesdames D. Shortt and A. Beere, Christmas cake contest; Mesdames C. Lewis and G. Rose, hot dogs; Mesdames A. Wildig and H. Sabiston, white elephant; Mesdames F. Matkin and H. Johns, home cooking; Mesdames E. Mallek and E. Cadillac, plants; Mrs. G. Sands, fishpond; Mrs. J. Oakman, taffy apples; Mrs. H. Grant, calendars; Paddy Moulds and Marlene Penrose, love bird; Mrs. T. C. Moulds, tea tickets. Special visitors included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Golby, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. deBourcier, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger and Mrs. E. Evans.

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THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!

44-INCH LINGERIE SATIN

For dainty intimate gifts. Lovely pastel shades, peach, pink, forget-me-not blue, ivory, black, azure blue and rose. SPECIAL VALUE, yard.

1.25

56-INCH JERSEY

You can make this into slips, housecoats, nighties, etc. Washes and wears well. Pastel shades, pink, ivory, blue, gold, rose, black and turquoise. SPECIAL VALUE, yard.

1.19

36-INCH STRIPED VIYELLA

Also comes in checks and plaids, suitable for pyjamas and children's dresses. Soft and lovely to wear and washes well. SPECIAL VALUE, yard.

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54-INCH BLAZER FLANNEL

Comes in good shade of navy. Made in England, of heavy-weight quality and all wool. SPECIAL VALUE.

54-INCH GREY FLANNEL

Made in England. A good shade of grey for suits, skirts and slacks. Nice weight and all wool. SPECIAL VALUE.

3.50

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Five Groups Plan Thursday Bazaar

Annual fall bazaar to be held under the auspices of several groups of Women's Auxiliary of Metropolitan Church will be opened in the schoolroom on Thursday at 2:30 by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A.

A variety of stalls will include aprons, sewing, novelties, white elephant and home cooking, and tea will be served in the afternoon by members of Servimus group, under convener Mrs. F. Lesley.

Conveners for the different groups include, Philathea, Mrs. H. T. Knott and Mrs. E. Whitington, sewing; Mrs. A. Parfitt, home cooking; Mrs. E. Colbeck, garden.

Servimus, Mesdames T. Hammond, Stuart Smith, and G. Robinson, needlework.

Alpha Group, Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. J. E. Runnings, needlework; Misses E. Harte and Mrs. W. McCulloch, post office; doll contest, Mrs. A. W. Batstone; cake contest, Mrs. M. Pickard.

Loyal Group, Mrs. R. Lindsey and Mrs. Porter Gibson, needlework; Mrs. E. Humphries and Mrs. A. Cole, home cooking; Miss E. Wheatly and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, white elephant.

Amica Group, miscellaneous, convened by Mrs. Olga Vesey.

Scottish Contralto Coming



MISS JEAN MACLEOD

Under auspices of the Women's Association and the choir of First United Church, Miss Jean MacLeod, Scottish contralto, will appear in recital in the church next Monday evening, commencing at 8:15 p.m. Rev. M. A. J. Waters will act as chairman.

Born in New Zealand, of Scottish parents, Miss Macleod has made a study of the songs of the Highlands and the Islands of Scotland. She has a contralto voice of great beauty and sings with innate artistry.

In April, 1948, she gave her first recital in Toronto to a packed house and in September the same year, flew to Scotland to attend the Gaelic Mood in Glasgow, and while there appeared in concert and on the BBC. Since her return from Scotland, Miss Macleod has appeared in recital in many cities in Canada and the United States.

King's Daughters Make More Than \$200 At Autumn Bazaar

The autumn bazaar and tea, sponsored by the King's Daughters, at the Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas St., on Nov. 26, and for a social to be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Brain, on Nov. 16.

Miss Katharine Agnew, introduced by Miss Jean Roberts, district president, opened the affair and was presented with a corsage bouquet by Miss Roberts.

Afternoon tea was served from a head table covered with a white handmade cloth and centred with a low silver bowl of mauve and white chrysanthemums, colors of the society, flanked by tall white candles. Mrs. Percy E. George, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Dr. Irene Clearfield, Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Mrs. P. H. Elliott and Miss Agnew Rennie presided at the urns and also were presented with corsage bouquets by the district president.

Mrs. A. M. Perry, past provincial president; Mrs. A. McFarlane, provincial secretary, and Mrs. L. H. Hardie, honorary provincial president, assisted Miss Roberts in receiving guests.

Tea arrangements were in charge of Miss Kathleen Roberts, assisted by Misses Pat Kingsberry, Craig and A. Pye; grocery basket Mesdames J. L. White and D. West; superfinefines, Miss J. Gordon, Mesdames M. O. B. Todd and M. Roberts, Hawthorn Circle; home cooking, Misses S. Thorburn and M. Tyndall, Speedwell Circle; fancy work, Mrs. P. Sharp, Ministering Circle; miscellaneous, Mrs. W. Russell, Ready-to-Help Circle; cooked meats and salads, Mrs. Jack Fellowship Circle. Mrs. T. Ackerman was in charge of floral arrangements and door receipts.

Mrs. N. D. Joyce, for providing refreshments.

Accessories will include a lichen green shirt, bottle green tie, black shoes, bottle green handbag and green knitted gloves.

Prospect Lake—Regular meeting of Prospect Lake P.T.A. will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school. It is expected a speaker will be present to discuss the Saanich school building by law.

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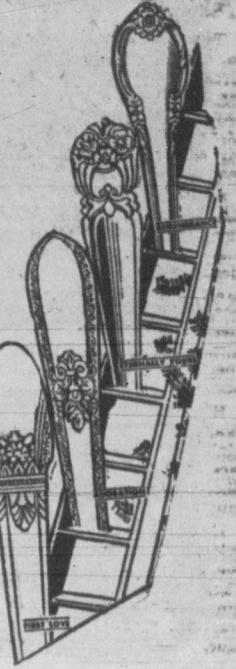
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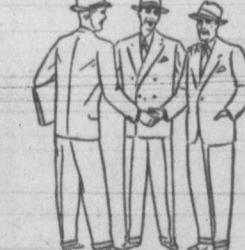
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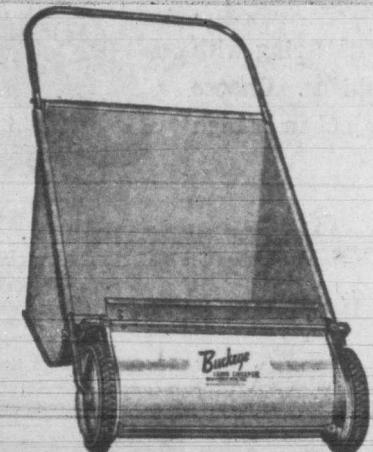
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My Three Years In Moscow

(Continued from page 1)

"with the impression of a cold and deep wisdom and a complete absence of illusion of any sort." A non-Russian Communist acquaintance of mine is in such awe and fear of Stalin that even in private conversation he avoids mentioning the name, referring almost in a whisper to "the man with the moustache."

Certainly Stalin was hated and feared by many of his colleagues in the formative years of the Soviet Union, and these people now are in exile or dead. Lenin himself, who undoubtedly had great enthusiasm for Stalin's talents during most of his career, is alleged by some biographers, hostile to Stalin, to have made a final political testament in which he urged Stalin's replacement as general secretary of the party because of his rudeness and his lust for power.

Exceeds Napoleon

The probability is that most of those who have interviewed Stalin and written about him have done so from a fixed point of view politically, and objectively, however highly desirable, toward a man who will fill more pages of world history than Napoleon is almost impossible.

The fact is that very few people in the world, even very few Russians, know Stalin. He is the most powerful and least accessible of the world's rulers, cut off from his own people as well as from foreigners by the forbidding Kremlin walls, the multitude of police agents assigned to protect him and the deep secrecy maintained concerning his personal life. Americans in Moscow are not even sure where Stalin lives when outside the Kremlin. They believe his country residence to be in an area northwest of the city, where other government officials are known to live and where there are evidences of extensive police protection, but cannot point to his house. Even Russians do not know whether he has married since the death of his second wife in 1932.

To most of them, Stalin is a name and a symbol, the man they never see. At the great demonstrations in Red Square, where he reviews proceedings from the top of Lenin's tomb, he is visible to the marchers in the square, but the ordinary crowd is too far away even to get a glimpse of him. As far as we know, he never takes a walk on a Moscow street, and he rarely, if at all, visits a factory, mine or collective farm. During the war, it is said, he made few trips "to the front," but there is no evidence that he was seen on these trips by any except a very few high-ranking officers, and certainly none that soldiers in the line recognized him or knew of his presence.

We have never heard of his staying at a Soviet hotel overnight. There is no record that he has ever traveled extensively inside the Soviet Union and been seen by the people. The most informal of his public appearances have been at the annual sports festival at the huge Dynamo stadium on the outskirts of Moscow. His speeches always are made to limited audiences, such as the Supreme Soviet (the Russian Congress) or a Communist party meeting, never to throngs of tens of thousands such as turned out to hear a Roosevelt, a Churchill, or even a Hitler and Mussolini, when they spoke at outdoor meetings to carry their arguments on major policy questions direct to the people.

But Stalin is omnipresent in every Soviet village or hamlet across one-sixth of the world's surface. He is virtually deified. It is impossible for a Westerner to imagine or understand the fulsome public flattery with which he is deluged. To millions of Soviet people he is that combination of demigod and loving parent that the Russian national psychology seems to require. His picture hangs in every Soviet office, schoolroom, party agency and Communist home. His statue is in every park, in most railway stations and airports, and, indeed, in nearly every public building, including not only major governmental offices but also hotels and stations of the Moscow subway. On state occasions, such as the anniversary of the Revolution, celebrated on Nov. 7, huge pictures of Stalin and leading members of the Politburo adorn every city and village.

It is from such inanimate evidence that the Soviet people "know" about their leader. The pictures had for many years remained unchanged and the Russians were genuinely shocked in the closing days of the war when new pictures were issued in which Stalin was portrayed with greying hair. These pictures, first posted for sale in the windows of Moscow book shops, attracted large crowds.

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PRIME MINISTER JOSEF STALIN

which studied them closely. Nearly everyone commented with surprise, upon the evidence that Stalin, too, was growing old. Because of their lack of contact with him, the people of Moscow, like those of the Soviet Union generally, had come to think of him as ageless.

News of his day-to-day activities is never published. No list of his official callers, such as the White House releases to the American press, is ever made known, except that occasionally there is a communiqué that he has received a foreign ambassador or statesman or been host to a group of visitors at a Kremlin banquet. Plans for Stalin's future activities, whether they involve travel inside Russia or not, are kept as closely secret in peace as in war. When he goes on vacations to the Black Sea, where he has been spending more and more time in recent years, there is no announcement of this fact, and foreigners find out about it only when some diplomat requests a conference with Stalin and is advised that it is impossible because the Generalissimo is not in the city. The Russian people never know.

Night Interviews

To us, this seems a strange and remote life. Even Stalin's working hours at the Kremlin office are the reverse of ours. They run from late afternoon to early morning, which is why the rare interviews granted to foreign diplomats are usually scheduled between 9 p.m. and midnight. Other senior Soviet officials, quite naturally, have molded their own working day to conform to his. The result is that Americans, who by custom maintain the western-style 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. office schedule, find it almost impossible to accomplish any kind of work involving contact with ranking Russian officials during the hours before lunch and, indeed, until mid-afternoon.

Met face to face, Stalin is not by any means the unattractive personality that some writers have depicted. Indeed, he has genuine charm when he chooses to exercise it. While not tall, he is square and erect, giving the impression of great strength. Since the beginning of the war, he has abandoned his old party uniform of khaki trousers and a plain tunic that buttoned to the neck, on which he wore no insignia, and he now appears in public and receives foreign visitors in the uniform of a marshal of the Soviet Union, with usually only a single decoration, the treasured gold star of a Hero of the Soviet Union.

'Rude Old Man'

I scarcely noticed the pockmarks that some American writers have emphasized. The most attractive feature of Stalin's face is his fine dark eyes, which light up when he is interested. They did not impress me either as "gentle," as one observer thought, or "cold as steel," as others have remarked, but they are alert, expressive and intelligent. His manner is calm, slow and self-assured, and when he wishes to warm up during a conversation he seems at times actually benign. There is no question but that he can be brutally abrupt, and I have been told that he has sometimes referred to himself, half-apologetically, as "a rude old man."

I told Foreign Minister Molotov of this instruction from the President at our first meeting, and word came from the Kremlin that Generalissimo Stalin would receive me at 9 p.m. on April 4, just a few hours after I had become an ambassador, "in fact" by presentation of my credentials to Nikolai Shvernik, the President of the Supreme Soviet. He is, technically, Chief of State, while Stalin, as chairman of the Council of Ministers, occupies a

position corresponding to that of Prime Minister in Western countries.

I had believed myself more or less immune to excitement, after the stress and strains of more than four years of war, but I must confess that I experienced a mounting feeling of tension as the hour for the interview with Stalin approached. I thought the meeting might be a stormy one, and for that reason I chose to go alone, not taking any of my senior embassy officers or even an interpreter with me.

George Kennan, then our Minister-Counselor in Moscow, who had been in the Soviet Union for extended periods since our first diplomatic mission was established in 1933, and other embassy officers dined with me at Spaso House that night, but we did more talking than eating as we tried to anticipate the course of the coming conversation, the importance of which we felt strongly. I read and reread a page and a half of closely typed notes, headed "Possible Points to be Stressed in Conversation with Stalin," which had been prepared in the State Department before I left Washington.

Heavily Policed

The night was clear and cold and the sky filled with stars when I left Spaso House just after 8:30 p.m. The embassy car, flying the American flag, moved rapidly over the snow-covered snow and slush down the Arbat, which is, I daresay, the most heavily policed street in the world because it is the route taken by Stalin and other members of the Politburo from their Kremlin offices to their houses in the country. It is said, probably with good reason, that the occupants of the shops and dwelling places on both sides of this street are investigated and frequently re-investigated by the secret police with the most scrupulous care and that every guest and visitor is checked and constantly watched. Policemen are stationed at intervals of 100 yards and there are two to four at each intersection.

The fate of the whole United Nations effort seemingly hung in the balance, for a period, on this question. A. A. Gromyko, the Soviet representative, had stalled angrily from the Council Chamber when the other world powers, led by the United States and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, insisted upon discussing the Iranian case with our delay.

The Soviet government paid no heed to the United Nations resolutions, but, under the pressure of world public opinion, unilaterally established a new date, May 5, for the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Iran. The world wondered whether the Russians would keep their word this time.

Other Tensions

There were difficulties and tensions involving the Russians in China, in Korea, and over the repatriation of Japanese prisoners of war. In Europe since the beginning of the war in 1939, the Soviet Union had taken over Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia and parts of Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Finland. Governments responsive to the Kremlin were firmly in control in Poland, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia and virtually in control in Romania.

Communist members of coalition governments in Czechoslovakia and Hungary were becoming more aggressive, and it was clear that new political crises could be expected in both countries. In France and Italy, Communist parties already had substantial minority representation in the parliaments; they controlled the labor movements of both countries, and they were obviously biding their time to make their bids for control of the entire government. Finland and Sweden and, to a certain extent, Norway, had recurrent attacks of apprehension. The Soviet Union had violated one of the main principles of both countries, and they were obviously biding their time to make their bids for control of the entire government.

The drive from the gate over the broad interior boulevard to the building that houses the offices of Generalissimo Stalin and other important Politburo members took us past the Kremlin Museum, the Hall of Soviets, within which former ballrooms

"I tried many remedies but could not end this old trouble. One day I was told to try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I began to eat this cereal regularly. It works wonders!" H. Mason, 5727 9th Avenue, Rosemount, Montreal. Just one of many unsolicited letters. You too may find lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet! Eat a daily ounce of crisp, tasty ALL-BRAN, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send us a carton of Kellogg's London, Ont. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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By Lieut.-Gen.

Walter Bedell Smith

Generalissimo. Mr. Pavlov sat at the other end of the table between Stalin and myself and served as interpreter for both of us, taking down in shorthand the sentences of each speaker in turn and then translating as he read the notes. His English, of course, is excellent.

Pistol in Holster

As we approached the lighted entrance to the building, I saw an usher in the Kremlin uniform of dark grey with inconspicuous red braiding on the collar and cuffs. Standing with him was a tall officer with the gold shoulder boards of a colonel, very soldierly in his olive drab tunic with red braiding, dark blue breeches with red stripes and high soft black leather boots. Like all military personnel on duty at the Kremlin, he wore a belted pistol in a black leather holster. As the usher opened the door of the car, the colonel greeted me with a friendly smile and a salute, said a few words in Russian and motioned to me to follow.

An elevator took us to the third floor, where we walked down a long, narrow, high-ceilinged corridor, where a uniformed and armed M.V.D. guard was stationed at each turn. The entrance to Generalissimo Stalin's suite of offices is through a high double door, covered with dark green padded and quilted leather, which opens into a succession of reception rooms, in the second of which were several M.V.D. officers standing near a desk at which was seated a short, elderly, very bald and uniformed official whose shoulder boards bore the insignia of a general. I learned later that this was Stalin's cabinet secretary.

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We paused here only long enough to be announced, and I was ushered immediately into a paneled conference room at the farther end of which stood Stalin, Molotov and Pavlov, the likeable young Soviet Foreign Office official who had served as interpreter for the Big Three at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam.

Shorthand Report

As I moved toward him, Stalin greeted me formally. I shook hands with Molotov and Pavlov, after which Stalin motioned us to the table. He sat facing me at one end of the table, with his back to the wall, on which hung portraits of the great Russian marshals, Suvorov and Kutuzov. Molotov sat at Stalin's right, but took no part in our subsequent conversation, except on one or two occasions, when he whispered a brief reminder to the

"I would like very much to visit the United States, but age has taken its toll. My doctors tell me that I must not travel long distances and I am kept on a strict diet. I will write to the President and tell him why I cannot now accept his invitation. A man must conserve his strength. President Roosevelt had a great sense of duty, but he did not save his strength. If he had, he would probably be alive today."

Copyright, 1949, by Walter Bedell Smith

Another installment of "My Three Years in Moscow" will be published in the Victoria Times Tuesday. These memoirs of General Smith are being published simultaneously by the New York Times and the Daily Telegraph of London. In France they are being syndicated by Opera Mundi of Paris. In January they will be published in book form by J. B. Lippincott Company in the United States and by Helene in Great Britain.

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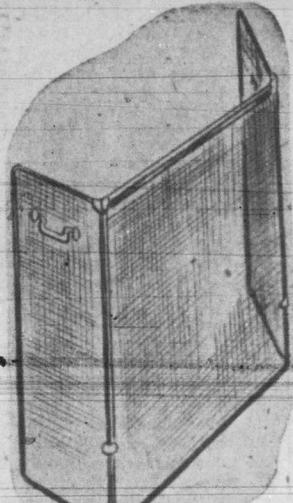
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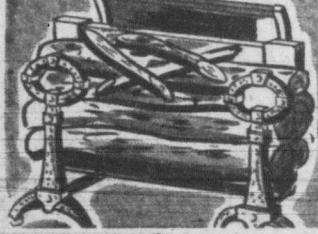
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B—GOLD MESH **4.95**

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D—BLACK SATIN **4.95**

Low heel, sizes 4 to 8½

BAY Women's Shoes, Second Floor

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Bangtails Kick Up Mud

Stop flies as Wee Hal, Consolato Errico up, sloughs across the finish line to win a six-furlong claiming at watery Jamaica at a highly-attractive \$23.20 for \$2. Nassau, Bowcut aboard, was second. Your Sun, right, the favorite, Hedley Woodhouse astride, took third.

Breaks Give North Shore Lucky Draw With Bustling United Squad

North Shore's Dominion soccer champion Reds were a lucky soccer club at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon. Lucky to emerge with a 3 to 3 tie with Victoria United and fortunate in receiving most of the breaks, the final goal being the biggest break of the day.

The crucial play came with 12 minutes to play and United leading 3 to 2 after a sensational second-half rally in which they scored three goals to offset a North Shore 2 to 0 halftime lead.

Left half Tom Gilchrist was the man responsible for the incident when he charged a North Shore player inside the penalty area. Referee Hank Casilio whistled the infraction.

Dave Brown, who was the most dangerous man on the field all afternoon took the spot kick and made no mistake with a hard, low shot off McAllister's left side.

Until that time it appeared a vastly improved United eleven was well on its way to scoring the second big upset of the local season. In North Shore's previous visit here earlier in the season United scored a 2 to 1 victory.

FORCE PLAY

Taking command with the start of the game United put on a sustained offensive that saw Reds hemmed in their own half of the field for the better part of the first 15 minutes.

United were playing like the championship squad and North Shore as a second division club, Andy Anderson was the spark of the club at this point, and had three good chances to score.

Frank Ashdown, who had a busy day in the North Shore nets, stopped Anderson's first try only to have the little winger hit another first timer minutes later from close in. Ashdown was well beaten on the shot but the ball hit the upright.

Then Anderson let go another hard drive but right at the netminder. Another close try went awry when Tommy Drue forced Ashdown to tip the ball over the bar.

GRAND OPENING

Commercial Hockey
Tues., Nov. 8, 7 p.m.

Memorial Arena

3 Games

ADULTS 50¢
CHILDREN 10¢

THE BREATH OF LIFE

Breath is vital, and how hard you must fight for that breath—if you are one of the thousands who suffer from asthma! No aliments are more distressing than asthma, but few can be so quickly relieved. After a few inhalations of an ASMYNAL Cigarette, you should find yourself breathing easily, normally, again. You know how much relief would mean to you. Try ASMYNAL Cigarettes! You'll say you never made a wiser investment. ASMYNAL Cigarettes are on sale at all drug stores.

ICE SCHEDULE AT THE ARENA

MONDAY, NOV. 7

1 p.m. S.C.—to 8 a.m.
Cougars—10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Navy Seniors—12 to 1 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING—8 to 5 p.m.
COMMERCIAL HOCKEY
OPENER—1 to 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8

Junior Hockey—8 a.m.
Cougars—8 to 11 a.m.
Beginner Session—1 to 2:30 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING—8 to 5 p.m.
COMMERCIAL HOCKEY
OPENER—1 to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

V.F.S.C.—8 to 8 a.m.
Cougars—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
PUBLIC SKATING—8 to 5 p.m.
COMMERCIAL HOCKEY
OPENER—1 to 10 p.m.

Triple Main Event On Wrestling Card

Promoter Rocky Brooks will stage a triple main event on his weekly wrestling card at the Memorial Arena on Thursday night.

Brooks has lined up four of the grapplers who will appear on the card. They include Lee Grable, Carl Gray, Jimmy Gonzales, recently arrived in the Pacific northwest from Honolulu, and Buck Weaver, claimant of the lightweight championship.

First bout will get started at 8:30.

Parnell Sets Up Canadian Record

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lanky Bill Parnell of Vancouver has established a Canadian native one-mile track record here with a sizzling time of 4:17.2, Fred Rowell of the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club announced.

Previous record holder was Art Clark of Toronto, who set a time of 4:17.6 in 1937.

In setting the new Canadian mark, Parnell easily outpaced a star-studded field of leading Canadian trackmen, including Cliff Salmon of Victoria and Ez Henniger of Vancouver in an exhibition Saturday, at the University of British Columbia.

Parnell is a member of Canada's track team to the British Empire Games in New Zealand in February.

Fence Lumber

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Here's useful lumber at a real bargain price.

\$15.00
Per M.

Victoria Retail LUMBER YARD

DEALER-SELLER, CLOTHING, EQUIPMENT, ATHLETIC, STREET

Cougars Draw All-Time Record Crowd

4,781 Bettors Mark Established During World Hockey Series Here In 1925

Victoria's youthful Cougars today held a new honor—that of playing before the biggest crowd to ever watch a hockey game in this city. Saturday night at the Memorial Arena 4,781 sat in as Coach Eddie Ware's boys knocked off Vancouver Canucks 5 to 4 in a Pacific Coast League engagement.

It was the first sell-out for the new rink and also established a new season attendance mark for the entire league. Long before 8:30 the "S.O." sign was the order with several hundred fans being turned away.

Previous record crowd for Victoria was at Lester Patrick's old Willow's Arena during the world's

championship Stanley Cup series between the original Cougars and Montreal Canadiens in the spring of 1925. Questioned after the game Patrick was unable to provide the exact figures but said he thought it was just over 4,200.

Saturday's record turn out boosted the Cougars' home attendance for eight games to 29,498.

Victory strengthened the Victoria club's hold on third place in the northern division standings. It marked the Cougars' seventh home success in eight starts. The team will now enjoy a well-earned rest until Friday when Seattle Ironmen make their first appearance here. The Cougars completed their string of seven games in nine days with

four wins and three defeats. Oddly enough the Victoria club is the only one in the northern division without a tie game in its record.

COLEY HALL UNHAPPY

Unhappiest man in the Victoria rink Saturday night was owner Coley Hall of the Canucks. Only the previous night he had fined two of his players for lack of hustle. Saturday night he vented his spleen against local linesman Frank Warshawski. Two of the Victoria goals came after glaring offside plays and I'm definitely going to protest against having to play here again with Warshawski working as an official," Hall said.

Centre Russ Kopak was the

fair-haired boy in the Victoria win with his second counter of the night at 15:25 of the third period proving the clincher. Larry Thibeault, who had taken a pass from Georges Bougie, carried the puck into the corner, pulled a defenceman in with him then slipped a pass to Kopak out in front and he flicked the rubber into the open side.

Cougars opened the third period enjoying a 4 to 2 margin. After Len Mutcheson flashed the red light for the first time at 4:25 to give Canucks the lead Bernie Strongman deflected Tom Rockey's blue line shot away from goalie Lucien Dechenne to tie it up. First period ended with the teams in the deadlock. Bougie, Eddie Dorohoy and

Kopak scored for Victoria in the second period with Scotty McPherson adding Canuck's second goal.

Taking a perfect goalmouth pass from Andy Chakowski at 6:20 Bobby Ballance cut the Cougars' margin to one goal and Mutcheson tied it at 4 to 4 less than four minutes later.

Only two penalties were handed out with Victoria's Rockey drawing them both.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Vancouver, Mutcheson (Rockey), 4:25. 2. Victoria, Strongman (Rockey), 6:10. Penalty: Rockey.
Second period—3. Victoria, Bougie (McAndrews, Ballance), 9:53. 4. Victoria, Dorohoy (Rockey), 10:34. 5. Victoria, Bougie (Rockey), 11:18.
Third period—7. Vancouver, Ballance (Chakowski), 6:25. 8. Vancouver, Mutcheson (Ballance), 10:46. 9. Victoria, Kopak (Thibeault, Bougie), 13:35. Penalty: Rockey.

Rod Pantages Star As Stampeders Win

Coach Les Lear's Dominion champion Stampeders will carry a six-point lead to Calgary for the second game of their two-game, total-point final for the Western Interprovincial Football Union championship against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The margin was built up here Saturday when Stamps downed Riders 18 to 12 in the thrilling first game before some 9,000 fans—largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Regina.

Both coaches—Lear and Riders'

Fred Grant—are confident of victory next Friday in the series that will declare a western representative for the Dominion final in Toronto Nov. 26.

Lear says: "We haven't won yet, but we really should turn in a good ball game at home next week."

Grant: "We still can beat them."

ATTACKS DIFFER

Saturday's game produced a good variety of plays, with Stamps showing a better aerial attack and Riders excelling along the ground.

Fullback Rod Pantages, carrying the brunt of the Stampeders' plunging because of an injury to Paul Rowe, scored two majors for the winners. Sugarfoot Anderson accounted for the other on a pass from Keith Spaitz, who also kicked the other three points on singles.

Matt Anthony, on a pass from Doug Belden, scored one major for Riders. Belden plunked for the other. Buck Rogers booted a convert and Harry Hood of Stamps was rouged when Rogers' attempted field goal went wide.

The east's two Grey Cup leagues are still two weeks away from electing a champion to meet the west. Saturday's schedule windups cleared the way for league playoffs this week. In the Big Four, Montreal Alouettes and Ottawa Roughriders will meet Wednesday afternoon in Montreal and Saturday at Ottawa in their two-game, total-points series. Sarnia Imperials and Hamilton Tigers will play a similar series for the Ontario Union title Friday in Sarnia and Saturday in Hamilton.

Rovers—Charlie Ngai, R. Canova, Mrs. Vale Drude and C. Branson.

Rangers—Garth Cooke, R. Rogers, D. White, Ruth Sharpe and Mrs. Webb.

Jokers—Eric Goodwin, G. Clarke, E. Sherratt, Miss Drew and J. Davidson.

ONE-SIDED WIN

With nothing much at stake, the east's schedule windups ran fairly well to form. The size of the Alouettes' 35 to 2 victory over Toronto Argonauts at Montreal was a surprise. In the other Big Four game, Hamilton Wildcats lost 19 to 11 to the Riders at Ottawa to finish with a pointless record in 12 starts.

In the Ontario Union, Tigers made sure of first place by drumming the tail-end Toronto Balmy Beach 39 to 7 at Hamilton. Sarnia, Hamilton's play-off opponents, meantime lost 11 to 1 to the third-place Windsor Rockets.

The Intercollegiate Union provided most of the east's football thrills as McGill defeated University of Toronto 12 to 8 at Toronto and Queen's tied Western Mustangs 18 to 18 at London, Ont. The tie eliminated Queen's title chances but, with the schedule winding up this Saturday, the other three all are still in the running.

Aces, Confections Head Hoop Program

Feature of tonight's basketball triple-header at the Victoria High gym will be a senior B men's fixture between Rom Knott's Brentwood Aces and the Victoria Confections, commencing at 9.

In the preliminaries, Vampires and St. Louis College, junior boys' quintettes, will open the night's proceedings at 7, and an hour later, an intermediate B boys' tilt between Mount Tolmie and Elks will hold the spotlight.

Whitneys scored a handy 4 to 0 decision over Beacon Taxi in a first division juvenile soccer loop match Sunday at Heywood Avenue. Winners got away to a flying start when Kenny Barnes took the ball from the opening kick-off and posted the first tally.

Other goals were scored by Nelson Crisp and F. Evans with a

time of 4:17.6 in 1937.

Winners did all their scoring in the first half while holding Bays off the scoresheet. Cliff Robbins tallied the first marker about midway through the session and added a second about five minutes later. Charlie Constantine notched what proved to be

a pointless record.

Parnell is the hero for the transients, counting the game's only score midway through the first half.

Poor shooting was the deciding factor as Oak Bay dropped their one-goal decision to Canadian Legion on Saturday. Losers played a better brand of ball, but after smart passing plays which brought the ball up to the Legion goalmouth, the poor shooting on the part of their forward quintette marred their efforts.

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YOU'VE ONLY SIX DAYS TO SEND Food

IF YOU PLAN TO SEND APPLES YOU'VE ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

B.C. Mental Health Services Get Grant For Staff Training

To help train more people to staff new mental health services the federal government has allotted more than \$28,000 from its health grants to help expand the provincial program for training clinical psychologists at the University of British Columbia, Hon. Paul Martin, minister of National Health and Welfare, said today.

The money is being used to provide additional staff for the psychology section of the university staff and to buy books, films and teaching equipment needed to expand facilities for postgraduate training in clinical psychology. The grant is in addition to a smaller one authorized late in the past fiscal year for the purchase of teaching equipment.

EXCELLENTLY QUALIFIED

"This method of attack on the shortage of trained people for our expanding mental health services is the soundest possible approach," Mr. Martin said. "The University of British Columbia is excellently qualified in terms of staff and community resources to train clinical psychologists. The importance of this group of workers in many aspects of mental health is becoming more and more recognized, and it is vital that persons entering this specialty should have thorough training at the postgraduate level."

The federal grant will provide salaries for a full-time director with the rank of associate professor, two visiting lecturers, and from six to 10 graduate student fellows and assistants. It will also meet the cost of books, journals, films and testing materials needed for post-graduate study.

The course for a master's degree in clinical psychology requires about two academic years. Approximately 20 students per year are expected to take it.

Costs of the grant, recommended by the Provincial Department of Health and Welfare, will be charged against British Columbia's share in the federal grant for the development of mental health services across Canada.

Rezoning By-law

Oak Bay Council has passed the first reading of a by-law for rezoning of property north of Cedar Hill Cross Road to permit construction of a transmitter by radio station CJVI.

A public hearing on the rezoning will be held at the council meeting Nov. 16.

Saanich Ward Four Ratepayers' Association will meet tonight at 8 in Marigold Hall. A large turnout of members is expected for this final meeting of the year before the 1949 elections.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C.C.F. news commentary, on CJVI, tonight, 7 p.m. Hear the facts behind the news. ***

Estella Kelley, Phy.T. Est. 35 years—E 9121. Colonics, electric massage. ***

Optometrist — Howard L. McDairmid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111. Hudson's Bay Co.

R. C. Gordon has been making fur garments for over 50 years—old in experience, modern in style technique. 620 View Street. B 2512. ***

The Victoria public are invited to hear an address by Mayor Percy George. Subject: "Advantages of Appointing a Director of Administration." Victoria West School, Thursday evening, Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock. This invitation is extended to you by the Victoria West Community Centre.

Victoria Players' Guild invites all interested to tryouts for one act plays, Nov. 9, at 1318 Broad Street, at 7 p.m.

REMEMBER MORE HOMES are heated by the FAMOUS OIL-O-MATIC than by any other make of automatic heating equipment. Fall particular E 7715

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No Job Too Large Or Too Small

Many Briefs Ready To Present At Compensation Inquiry

General scope of the inquiry into the administration and workings of the Workmen's Compensation Act, under the Public Inquiries Act, was outlined today at the opening sitting in the Court House, before Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, commissioner.

Following the reading of the order-in-council by A. Watson, secretary to the commission, J. W. Heffernan, K.C., commission counsel asked that the various representatives introduce themselves and name the groups for which they are acting.

Harold Winch, leader of the C.C.F. opposition, made the first submission to the commission this afternoon.

Walter S. Owen, K.C., will represent the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association (Western Branch) and the Salmon Cannery Operating Committee. A. C. Des Brisay, K.C., will act for Road Builders and Heavy Construction Association of B.C.; General Contractors' Association; Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C., and the Shipping Federation of B.C.

Representing the B.C. Loggers' Association is Alfred Bull, K.C., while C. K. Guild, K.C., is counsel for the Workmen's Compensation Board and R. W. Lane is

will appear as joint counsel for Canadian Pulp and Paper.

The commission is expected to sit here for approximately two weeks and will later hold hearings in Vancouver.

Working Relations Stressed In Debate Of Personnel Men

Victoria delegates who attended the eleventh annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association held in Vancouver report that it was an outstanding success in its objectives of helping to find ways and means of improving the understanding and conception of human relations.

W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president and assistant to the president, B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., the keynote speaker, challenged the conference to consider that "while material efficiency has been increasing for two hundred years, the human capacity for working together has continually diminished."

He stressed the importance of developing stable and amicable management-union relationships and called for an improvement in relationships between employers and supervisors as a means to solve the problem he posed.

Arnold E. Ranner, president of the newly-organized Personnel Association of Vancouver Island, was invited to the chair at the initial luncheon meeting. Roy H. Lund was elected to serve as a director on the executive for the coming year.

Victoria delegates to the conference were A. E. Ranner, Sidney Roofing & Paper Co., Roy H. Lund, B.C. Electric Ry. Co. Ltd., Miss Myrie Campbell, Provincial Civil Service Commission, K. R. Martin, B.C. Hospital Insurance Services, Miss Isobel Bescoby, National Employment Service, D. W. McDuffie, Hudson's Bay Co.

Police said Shirley was playing with her brothers with a bicycle which was towing an express wagon when an accident occurred involving a car B.C. Police said was driven by Herbert Armstrong. Dr. Gordon Blott, Nanaimo, said the girl suffered a fractured skull, a cerebral hemorrhage and shock.

An inquest has been ordered.

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Oliver, Kilpatrick Enter Saanich Election Race

John Oliver, former 11-year veteran of Saanich Council, and Alexander Kilpatrick, 3851 Lancaster Road, are two others outside of the present Saanich Council who have indicated they will seek council seats in the Dec. 10 elections in the municipality.

A keen election campaign is expected.

All members of the council this year will seek election on a vote of the electors of the whole municipality rather than on the set-up of election by wards. A reeve and seven councillors will be elected.

Mr. Oliver represented Ward Five for 11 consecutive years on the council. He was defeated by Councillor Kenneth R. Genn.

Mr. Kilpatrick, a nine-year resident of this area and a two-world-war veteran, sought the Ward Four seat in the 1948 election but was ousted by Councillor E. P. Cummings by 54 votes.

While on the council Mr. Oliver was chairman of the health and transportation committee. He has been on the Royal Oak Cemetery Board for 12 years.

If the Ward Six secession issue is not settled, Sydney Pickles will enter the election race. Another council race entry is Sidney Smith, 182 Obed Avenue.

Councillors L. H. Passmore, W. C. Kersey, George Austin, E. P. Cummings, and John G. Ryan and Reeve E. C. Warren have stated they will seek re-election. Councillor Genn has not yet said whether he will be in the race again. Reeve E. C. Warren will seek another two-year term. Councillor William E. Bond will not run for re-election.

Volunteer taggers stationed throughout Greater Victoria Saturday collected at least \$2,940 for the 1949 Poppy Fund, Col. R. B. Longridge, director of the campaign, reported today.

He said some taggers in outlying areas had yet to turn in their collections and that the total might reach \$3,000. Last year, he noted, \$2,800 was collected.

Sale of wreaths this year is also up over 1948.

New Manager At Rio Theatre

Jack DuVarney of Montreal has taken over the management of the Rio Theatre, succeeding Miss Shirley Bejay, who has been promoted to the main office of the Singer Theatre Corporation in Calgary. Miss Bejay has been manageress of the Rio for the past two and a half years.

Mr. DuVarney, who has been in the show business for over 50 years, announced that he will continue the present policy employed at the theatre. New vaudeville acts of first-class variety will be shown each Thursday, Friday and Saturday in addition to two full-length motion pictures.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week, Mr. DuVarney plans to present two first-run pictures, mostly English, Russian, French and Italian productions.

Nanaimo Girl In Accident Dies

NANAIMO — Eight-year-old Shirley Kiphart of Northfield died in Nanaimo Hospital Sunday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained in a Saturday evening accident on the Island Highway at the top of Northfield Hill.

Police said Shirley was playing with her brothers with a bicycle which was towing an express wagon when an accident occurred involving a car B.C. Police said was driven by Herbert Armstrong. Dr. Gordon Blott, Nanaimo, said the girl suffered a fractured skull, a cerebral hemorrhage and shock.

An inquest has been ordered.

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and if you decide to buy within six months the rental will be applied on the purchase price.

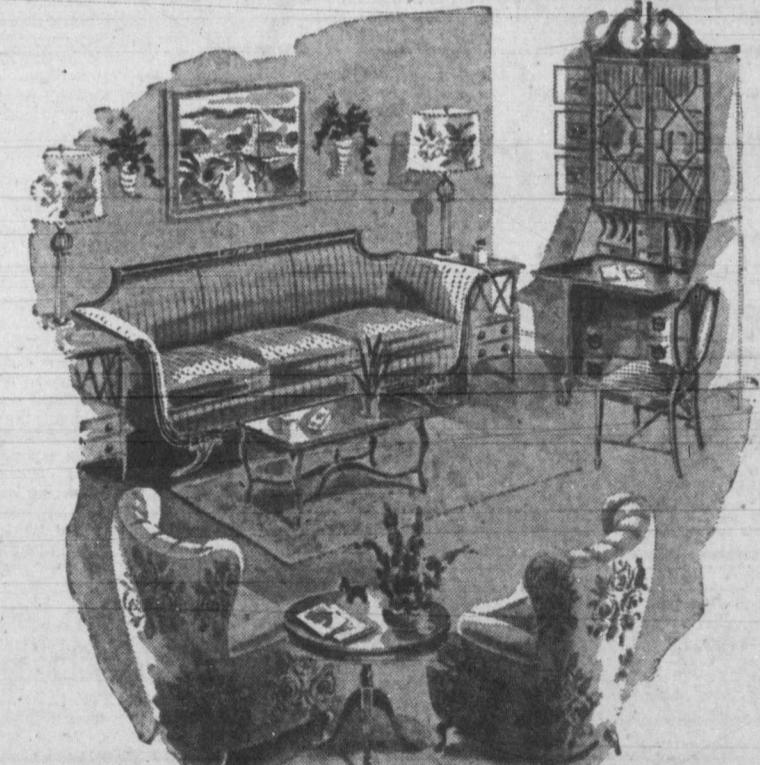
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NEW SHIPMENT Kroehler (DUNCAN PHYFE)

Chesterfield Suites



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Parked Cars Thieves' Target

Thieves broke into several cars and stole articles from no less than seven vehicles either parked outside owners' homes or on the downtown streets during the weekend, police today reported.

The car owned by Robert Gaspar, 88 Arthur Street, Winnipeg, was broken into by forcing a "no-draft" window. It was apparent the thief was searching for money or other valuables, for the interior of the car was thoroughly rifled. Valuable equipment and clothing were not taken. The owner, after checking up, reported only one pair of sun glasses missing.

A plaid jacket was stolen from the car owned by Lester Peterson, 222 Vancouver Street.

The carburetor was stolen from the 1929 model car owned by H. W. Kraeker, 2330 Forbes Street.

A leather brief case was all that was stolen from the car owned by C. W. Paulin, 939 Pennbrooke Street.

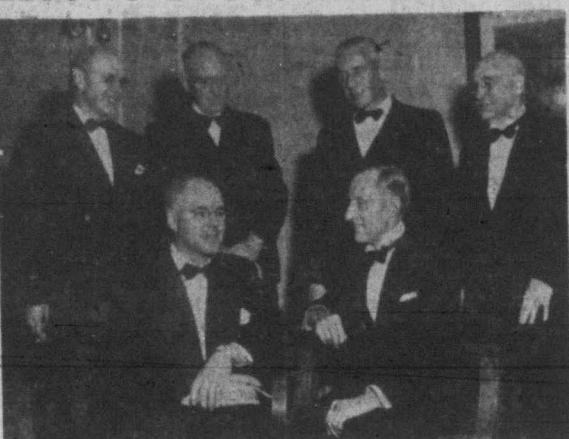
L. W. Keyworth, 2405 Quadra Street, reported a foglight stolen from his auto. A grey blanket seat cover, a zipper windbreaker and a lunchbox, were stolen from the car owned by Paul Schicker, 742 Johnson Street, while parked at a service station. A spotlight was taken off the car owned by Victor Blanchard, H.M.C.S. Athabasca.

SKINNY MEN GAIN HEALTHY FLESH!

No girl likes to be seen with a sickly, puny man. So here's your chance to gain strength and physical vigor you didn't dream possible. Start taking McCoy's Tablets—rich, crackle-full of vitalizing, flesh-adding, strength-building elements. Just see if you don't gain at least five pounds in three weeks. And when you're full of pep you'll be sugar-coated. Pleasant tasting, 60 McCoy's Tablets cost only 50¢.

McCoy's TABLETS

Lions Meet Leader



Standing, left to right: John B. Priestley, zone chairman; W. L. Waldrige, district governor; Jack Pedenroyd, Seattle, International director, and Allan McDonnell, M.L.A. Seated are Walter C. Fisher, president of Lions International, on the left, and Mayor Percy E. George.

The community and international projects of Lions Clubs throughout the world were reviewed by Walter C. Fisher, president of Lions International at a dinner meeting in the Empress Hotel, Saturday night.

A resident of Queenston, Ont., who is the second Canadian to hold the top position in the Lions organization, Mr. Fisher is on a tour of clubs. He started at St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 10 and has visited 300 clubs.

"Every year, Lions participate in 10,000 separate activities, ranging from community services to boys' and girls' work, safety programs, citizenship work and a hundred similar activities," he said.

"We now have 385,000 members in 7,600 clubs scattered across 26 countries," Mr. Fisher said. "In Canada alone, we have 17,000 members in about 350 clubs."

Members of the international executive will go to Europe in March to present charters to the first Lions Clubs to be formed in England, he told the welcoming Mayor Percy E. George welcomed Mr. Fisher on behalf of the city.

Frenchy D'Amour's Rink Scores Win

EDMONTON (CP)—One week ago curling's "Frenchy" D'Amour and his three rink mates arrived here by train from Trail, B.C., to compete against 96 other foursomes in the Associated Canadian Travelers' automobile bonspiel. None of them owned cars at that time.

Today they are en route home in four new automobiles after winning the bonspiel championship Saturday night. D'Amour, unable to drive because he never had a car before, got an Edmonton sports writer to act as his chauffeur on the homeward trip.

The Dominion champion skip of 1948 defeated Leo Johnson of Winnipeg, another former national titleholder, in straight games in the best-of-three final.

The scores were 13 to 3 and 9 to 8.

Shutouts Mark Play In Roller Hockey

Two shutouts featured play in the Victoria and District Roller Hockey League Sunday at Stevenson Park. Civil Service trounced Esquimalt, 9 to 0, and James Bay blanked Oak Bay, 5 to 0.

Norm Coates with three, Bill Tuthill and Lloyd McBriney with two each and Bill Stinson and Ed Burke were the Civil Service goal-scorers.

Scorers for James Bay were Johnny Christianson with two, Gordie Ball, Wally Roskamp and Art Harris.

Officials Cleared

DETROIT (AP)—Amid new reports of a possible gambling "deal," the Michigan Boxing Commission Saturday cleared two suspended officials in the Kid Gavilan-Lester Felton fight.

The commission exonerating referee Morrie Sherman and a suspended fight judge, closed its investigation, but a police inquiry continued.

Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy said the fight still had an "aroma" and that he would go on with an inquiry until "satisfied" all angles had been covered.

Build Widow's Home

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Oshawa policemen and firemen spend much of their time around the home of Mrs. Stewart Bice, but there is no fire and no crime. The men use their off-duty hours to build the widow a home which is expected to be completed by Christmas. Mrs. Bice's son, Stewart, was drowned last June, shortly after he had finished the excavation and the local departments raised \$1,000 and took over the building job.

Laundrymen Honor Former Victorian

KANSAS CITY (AP)—There won't be any dirty shirts at this convention.

Nearly 5,000 laundrymen from the United States and seven foreign countries made sure of that when they opened the 62nd annual convention of the American Institute of Laundering.

To keep their clothes clean and show the public how they do it—they brought along 800 laundry machines, weighing 8,000,000 pounds and worth half a million dollars.

A complete laundry, capable of washing clothes for a city five times the size of Kansas City, has been set up in the Municipal Auditorium.

And the delegates are invited to bring in their soiled linen for demonstration washing-free.

Arthur B. Christopher of Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., a former president of the institute, was presented the president's award of recognition by M. L. Neher, Coral Gables, Fla., a past president.

60'000-Word Report On Flour Mills Before Commons; Tells Of Agreements

OTTAWA (CP)—F. A. McGregor, resigning combines investigation chief, today accused 11 firms of being parties to a combine which "sought to control prices" of flour, rolled oats, millfeeds and coarse grains in every province from 1936 to 1947.

"During many periods," said the controversial report tabled in the Commons by Justice Minister Garson, "agreements to maintain price uniformity have been completely effective."

The 60,000-word report that prompted Mr. McGregor's resignation charged that the history of the firms' activities "is a record of a series of agreements which were broken at times, only to be followed by renewals or modifications designed to bring the parties back into an agreement."

TWO SETS OF MINUTES

It charged that:

1. "Threats of reprisals" were made to small, independent millers "if they did not comply" with efforts to "induce them to keep close" to the firms' agreed price levels.

2. Eastern firms kept "a double set of minutes" on meetings, one making "practically no reference to the frequent agreements and understandings on prices," the other discussing them in "confidential memora.

3. Western firms kept only one set of minutes, but the secretary of their association admitted destroying his copy shortly after the combines probe was started two years ago.

4. The same sort of efforts to control competitive price activity have been going on in the bread-baking industry in the west and "measures have been taken to link" it with the alleged milling combine.

The report was submitted to the government Dec. 29, 1948.

Mr. Garson said last Friday the 11 firms will not be prosecuted.

Mr. McGregor said the firms were members or associates of the Canadian National Millers' Association. He listed them as:

Suggested By Board's Head

The minister said the uniform level of a September, 1947, price level by the industry was in line with suggestions by K. W. Taylor, Mr. Gordon's successor as Prices Board head.

Mr. McGregor said he recognized that the firms "greatly assisted" the wartime board as a "clearing house" for problems affecting the industry, but he took exception "to the same practice to which exception is taken with respect to other times, that of agreements to remove competition in price."

The report says:

"In the war years regulations established maximum levels beyond which prices could not be increased. In this period concerted efforts were made to prevent competition by securing agreement as to the prices which the members would follow. Such joint action was neither required nor sanctioned by the Prices Board or any government agency. Board policy was definitely directed to the maintenance of competitive conditions with respect to prices."

The report recalls the "simultaneous and uniform" price increases on Sept. 15, 1947, when the wheat subsidy was withdrawn and flour prices were decontrolled. Flour went up \$4.05 a barrel and millfeeds \$10 a ton.

It reported little documentary proof of "agreement" on this, but said "examination of company and association records disclosed a series of price-fixing agreements over a period of years."

It reported, too, that the firms say the nature of their operations "required heavy capital investments, resulting in relatively inflexible overhead costs and that the determination of prices by independent action of individual companies would result in price wars leading to a state of chaos in the industry."

But Mr. McGregor says, such considerations were placed before the Royal Commission on Price Spreads in 1935—a year before the period encompassed in the report—at a time when the milling industry was "in extreme difficulty." The commission had reported "that the public interest would be best served if price competition is maintained between milling companies."

In a 10-page chapter of conclusions, the report led off with these observations:

"This report follows another on a related subject, an alleged combine in the bread-baking industry in western Canada. Both reports disclose developments of much the same character—control of the industry concentrated in a few very large corporations and the efforts made under the leadership of the dominant groups to control competitive activity."

"The millers have sought to create the impression that the

agreements were not completely adhered to at all times

and that they were intended to and did operate to deprive the public of competitive pricing which would have obtained otherwise."

"The fact, and it is a fact, that the agreements were not completely adhered to at all times does not alter the basic character of the arrangements or obviate the fact that they were intended to and did operate to deprive the public of competitive pricing which would have obtained otherwise."

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REFUGE

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THE STORY: A wealthy woman, Mrs. Everson, who believes that an atomic war which will end the civilized world is impending, has hired Mrs. Margaret Malone as her cook in two gigantic trailers. These trailers, equipped with all the comforts of civilization, are taking Mrs. Everson and her party to "a place of safety." Mrs. Malone is torn between fear of the disaster which she is beginning to believe will occur, and belief that Mrs. Everson is insane. Rudy, the chauffeur, is a former star of the movies, and Victor, the houseboy, has been well educated. The Marchese DellaCasas, Mrs. Everson's companion, is an exiled nobleman. It is principally through talks with the Marchese that Mrs. Malone becomes convinced that war and destruction are really at hand. One big explosion will end the world.

CHAPTER 13

EARLY IN THE AFTERNOON of the third day, as the trailer caravan passed through a small town, Rudy stopped at a garage and went into a huddle with the mechanics. The three men listened to the big truck's engine with the solemn dignity of surgeons about to perform an appendectomy.

Mrs. Everson was frantic. "What are we waiting for? Doesn't that fool realize we mustn't wait? We can't!" She hurried forward to shout at Rudy.

"I'm sorry, Madam," he said. He began a technical explanation, but she refused to listen. "How long will it take?" "Four or five hours."

"You were hired," she cried with bitter fury, "to see that nothing went wrong."

"I'm not to blame if we're hauling too big a load. I told you . . ."

"Don't argue! Get to work! I'll give you an hour and a half."

Rudy's eyes flickered and the curious dents in his cheeks deepened.

"Very well, Madam. We'll do our best."

While the mechanics worked, Mrs. Everson paced around them, her face chalk-white, her eyes burning like a tiger's. Every few minutes she glanced at the watch, or swiftly up at the sky. The job was finished in record time. Then she relaxed, became suddenly gracious and added a bonfire to the bill. But the mechanics refused it.

"No thanks," they said.

RUDY ATE NOTHING. They wiped their grease-stained hands on cotton waste, gathered up their tools and turned away. Mrs. Everson stared after them a moment, blankly. Then there came into her face an expression of triumph, such a look as might have confronted the martyrs in the arena had they glanced up at the hostile and sadistic Vetsals. Watching from the kitchen window, Mrs. Malone felt a pang of loathing and disgust.

Then the familiar gliding, pulsing motion began again, and the

trailers passed through the town, together and laid the blame on him.

That night at dinner Rudy was silent. He ate nothing, and before Mrs. Malone and Victor had finished, he slammed his napkin down and stamped outside.

"What's wrong with him, Victor?"

"The Boss."

"He doesn't have to take it."

"We all have to take it. She hates us. Rudy, because he is a man and does not fall in love with her. The Marchese because he is poor and a refugee. You, because you are a nice woman. Me, because I am a Filipino."

Mrs. Malone suddenly made up her mind.

"Who is Rudy, Victor?" she asked.

"He is a movie actor."

The little Filipino was silent, as if he found the question dangerous. He seemed to examine his conscience.

"I will tell you," he said at last, "because it does not matter any more."

"Wasn't he a movie actor?"

"Yes. A long time ago. But I think I will not tell you his name. It is dead now, and better so."

"Why? What happened? Did he get into trouble?"

"Great trouble. A girl was killed. It was on a rich man's yacht, cruising off the California coast."

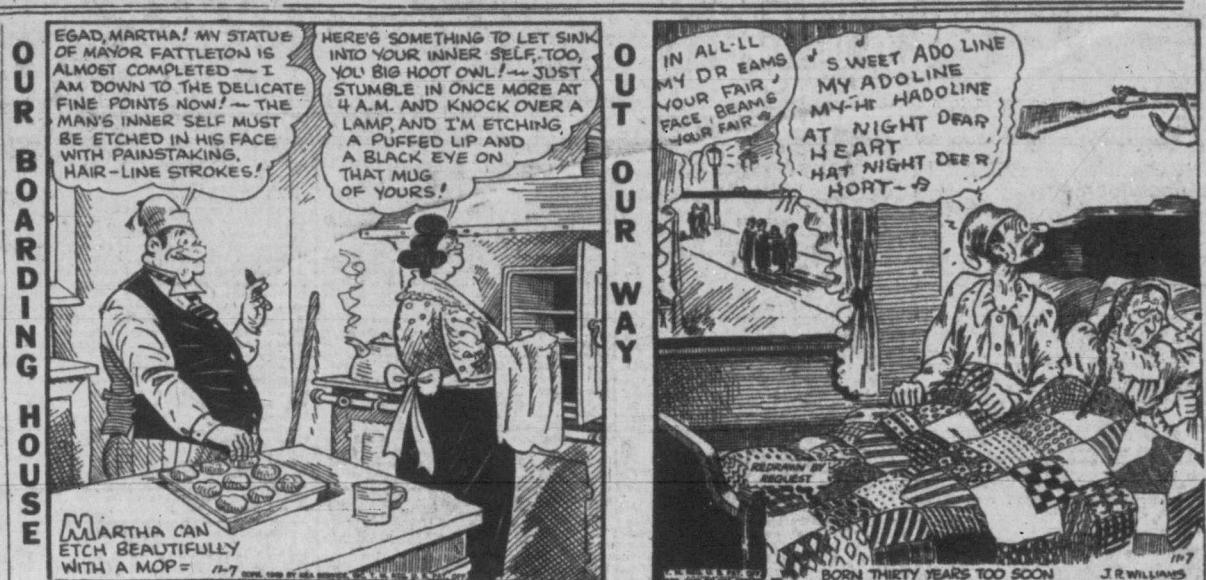
"Rudy didn't kill her, did he?"

Rudy shook his head.

"No. But he was not rich like the others. So they plotted to

(To Be Continued)

By
Mildred Cram
and
Harwood White

OUR BOARDING HOUSE**KNEW NO LOVE****AROUND HOME****VIC FLINT****OZARK IKE****BOOTS****FRECKLES****MR AND MRS ALLEY OOP**

**HELP WANTED—
MALE AND FEMALE**

CLERKS, GRADE 2A, MALES AND FEMALES, Government Departments, Victoria. \$1,600-\$1,800. Full particulars on poster. Government of Canada Civil Service Commission, National Employment Service and Post Office. Application forms obtainable at the above offices. Applications close Nov. 13, 1949.

LAST THURSDAY 2nd, 1949, with the Civil Service Commission, 762 Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C.

PERSON WITH BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING and sales experience to run small office. Salary and experience and salary expected. Box 2690 Times. 3-109

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER FOR CHILDREN; sleep in or out. Call at 1632 Edgeware Road, afterwards. 3-108

URGENTLY NEEDED—HOUSEKEEPER. Help take care of 2 small children. Young widow preferred. No objection to small child. \$600 for full particulars. 3-110

TWO EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPING operators for Dalton machines. Please state qualifications and salary expected. Box 2691 Times. 3-109

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMILY OF TWO adults, good home. Apply 4-108, after 6 p.m.

**21 SITUATIONS WANTED—
MALE**

A MIAHAN "ANDY MAN AVAILABLE." Adept active and able. G1867 Johnson. 3-109

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will install or improve bookkeeping system. Complete or part-time service. Small business specialty. 3-109

REPAIRING WELLS AND SWEEPING chimneys. Langford P.O. A. J. Wiebe. 3-109

WANTED—CORD WOOD CUTTING; W have own power saw. Box 1779 Times. 52-182

YOUNG MAN WANTS ELEVATOR ON stockroom work. Please phone 47868. 3-109

Home Building**BUILDING SUPPLIES**

GRAVEL FOR ROADS, DRIVEWAYS, G stc. Prompt service. Belmont 138W. 13-111

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L U M B E R S P E C I A L S ALL PRICES PER 1,000 F.B.M.

1x8' Shiplap, \$35.00.
1x6' Tongue and Groove, random lengths, \$30.00.

1x8' Tongue and Groove, random lengths, \$35.00.

2x4' Cedar S.A.S. No. 3 Common and better, \$34.00.
6' Cedar Shiplap, \$35.00.

1x3' S.A.S. Banded, \$43.00.

2x4' S.A.S. random lengths, \$25.00.

rough. Thin Boards, \$10.00.

Buy from us. You won't be sorry. We sell lumber from best of logs, cut to size, and make up all sizes and off-size lumber that other mills can't even give away. We specialize in Spruce, Douglas, Juniper, Redwood, Spruce, Post and Beams. Best grades, cheapest prices and quickest delivery service in town.

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SPECIAL

G R A D E 3 P L A I N O A K FLOORING

13/16x11, 1%, 2, 2 1/4" Tongue and Groove and End Matched

5x11 Tongue and Groove and End Matched

\$200 PER M.

T H E M O O R E W H I T T I N G T O N L U M B E R C O M P A N Y 2614 BRIDGE STREET 6-108

6-108

I T ' S S T E W A R T & H U D S O N F O R A COATTE OF A CASTLE

Yes, it's true, regardless of size or price of your building, we are prepared to supply all your needs. We can do it all, from start to finish. You too will be welcome to call in and discuss your building problems even though only for a small time. We are ready at all times to offer you a complete service.

SHIPLAP

Premium Grade Basswood Shiplap, Grade No. 45. All-fir and well machined. Equally as good value as No. 3 Common. Basswood is \$10.00 per 1,000 ft. Basswood shiplap is \$10.00 per 1,000 ft. Basswood shiplap is \$10.00 per 1,000 ft.

FENCE SPECIALS

50 Ft. Picket Fence, complete with nails, each \$10.50.

60 Ft. Picket Fence, complete with nails, \$17.00.

50 Ft. Solid Board Fence, complete with heavy posts and rails, \$20.00.

Also available, 2x6" and 2x8" fence made up to your order at 2x6 extra cost.

1x6 and 1x4 Pine Pickets in cedar, which last longer, cut to any length and pointed, from the each.

FLOORING SPECIAL

1x6 Flat Grain Flooring, good average length. 1x6" Dried Fir and Hemlock: 2x6" and 2x8" per 100 feet \$11.00.

C Grade, per 100 feet \$10.50.

D Grade, per 100 feet \$9.50.

Taking orders now against a carload of Tennessee Oak Flooring, 2x6" and 2x8" Tongue and Groove and matched, all clear grain, lengths 10' to 16'. \$11.00 per 100 ft.

We still have a few odd lots of Eastern Oak Flooring and maple to clear at substantial reductions. Drop in and see if we have enough to do your job—the price is right.

Draintiles, 4", per foot \$9.00.

Aluminum Downspout, 10-ft. lengths, 1.75

Medusa White Cement, sack 4.50

Hardwall, per sack .85

Gyproc Wallboard, 4x8' 1.92

Gyproc Lath, bundle 32 sq. ft. 1.82

It's quicker and easier to shop the Stewart & Hudson way. No parking problems, drive right in, brown around, select your goods and be checked out in double quick time.

S T E W A R T & H U D S O N L T D. 405 GORGIE ROAD B 2171 - B 2162

Chainsaws, Pumps, Wheelbarrows, Rock Drill, Two-ton Truck, etc., for Rent SHELBOURNE EQUIPMENT COMPANY 3236 Shelbourne St. (off Hillside) B.C. 8-124 Fort Street

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COMPLETE DARK-ROOM EQUIPMENT, including enlarger, time-lapse trays and light. Practically new. What offers?

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You want to do some work yourself?

We do the hard work, you do the easy. Also repairs and alterations. All kinds of glass work. Estimates free. Phone E 3528. 3-130

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CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER FOR CHILDREN; sleep in or out. Call at 1632 Edgeware Road, afterwards. 3-108

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Estimates supplied at your home or office. Furniture, bathrooms, tile and insulation by phoning G3531. No obligation of course!

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2000 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

All Standard Dimension Boards and Shiplap, in Goo Stock

1x3 and 1x6 FLOORING and 4x2 1/2 V-joint. From 100' to 500' M.F.P.

1x3" C BIRCHLAWN CEDAR Siding

Shingles \$3.00 per board

Various types of WEATHERSTRIPPING

for doors and windows

METAL MOLDING TRIM SPECIAL 16

various types

STYLING

PRICED \$89.50

FROM

Part Sheets COLORED WALL TILE-

BOARD. To clear. 25¢ Sq. Ft.

Complete line of BAFCO Paints and Varnishes, including the BAFTONE One-coat Wall Finish, in beautiful pastels.

Estimates supplied at your home or office. Furniture, bathrooms, tile and insulation by phoning G3531. No obligation of course!

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1x6 WALNUT SWIVEL CHAIRS—SUITE

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

New York

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)		
Allied Chemicals	198	Closes
American Can	88	
American Tobacco B	73-5	
American Telephone and Tel.	146	
American Copper	29	
Ashland Oil	100	
B. & O. Railway	6-8	
Bethlehem Steel	36-2	
Bell Telephone	14-2	
Canadian Pacific Railway	28-6	
C. & O. Railway	27-1	
Con. Edison, ed.	7-5	
Curtiss Wright	35-1	
Du Pont	43-4	
Eastman Kodak	43-4	
Erie Railroad	10-4	
General Foods	47	
General Electric	38-5	
General Motors	61-3	
Goodrich	40-2	
Great Northern	48-5	
Homestake Mining	48-5	
International Harvester	64-4	
Inter. Paper	20-4	
Inter. Nickel	39-4	
John Deere	47-4	
Kennecott Copper	60	
Lowe's Theatres	16-7	
Macmillan Ward	37	
National Biscuit	10-8	
New York Central	10-8	
Norfolk & Western	33-f	
Pacific Gas Electric	14-1	
Pennsylvania Railroad	14-1	
Philip Morris	38-5	
Pfizer & Gamble	78-6	
Public Service New Jersey	24-1	
Republic Steel	24-1	
Schenley Distillers	28	
Standard Oil California	61-1	
Standard Oil New Jersey	42	
Sears Roebuck, xd.	100	
Sohcoy Vacuum	17	
Southern Bell	24-1	
Southern California Edison	34-2	
Southern Pacific Railway	22-3	
Texas Corp.	22-3	
Union Carbide	40-3	
Union Aircraft	23-4	
United Aircraft	23-4	
United Corp.	9	
Warner Bros.	14-4	
Westinghouse Electric	28-2	
Woolworth, xd.	48-2	
General Radio	28-2	

Vancouver

(By Major Investments Ltd.)		
OILS—		
Anacortes	44-1	Bid Asked
Armstrong Canadian	44-1	
A.P. Con.	25	
Atlantic	126	
British Dominion	24-1	
C. and E. Corp.	745	
Calmont	129	
Castrol Leduc	46-1	
Connoll	190	
Commonwealth	45	
Dalhousie	51	
East Leduc	25	
Foothills Oil	120	
Globe Oil	13-13	
Hargill	8	
Hawkwood Sarco	12-13	
Husky	70	
Leduc West	13-13	
McDougal Segur	11-11	
Mercury	15	
Oakville	208	
Pacific Pete	395	
Spudnik	10-10	
Sunset	16-17	
Supergas	41-2	
Vansco	14-14	
Yukonite	925	
MINES—		
Bayview Cens.	8-8	
Braecon	10-1100	
Bridge River Con.	3-4	
B. & W. Corp.	70-75	
Canopus Caribou	11-12	
Caribou Gold	143	
Congress	129	
George Copper	5	
Golcondra	29	
Granite	35	
Grinnell Wilkane	4	
Hedley Mascot	10-10	
Hiland Gold	58	
Island Mountain	125	
Macmillan Gold	13-13	
Par. & Nickel	16-16	
Pioneer Gold	365	
Premier Border	3-4	
Priya	6-6	
Quintonite Copper	230	
Reeves McDonald	10-10	
Rexon	117	
Sheep Creek	39-41	
Sibbick Premier	47-47	
Taylor Bridge	47-47	
Vulcan	8	
Vanadis	1	
INDUSTRIALS—		
B.C. Forest Products	275	
B.C. Pulp & Paper	80	
Burrard Drydock A	7%	
Canadian Western Lumber	275	
Capitol Lumber	140-145	
Coastal Breweries	340	
H. R. Macmillan A	875	
Do. B	52	
Pacific Coyle	45-48	
Powers River	4125	
Sun Publishing	850	
Westminister Paper A	800	
Do. B	250	

November meeting of the Mission to Lepers will be held Thursday at 3, in the Y.W.C.A. Rev. Frank Conkey will speak. Tonight Archdeacon C. R. H. Wilkinson of the Punjab, India, who has been working amongst lepers for many years, will speak.

Preferred Stocks

(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)		
Artif. (\$1.50)	20%	Bid Asked
Aluminite (125 par)	4	
A-C Tel. (650 par)	45	
B.A. Oil (25 par)	25	
B.C. Electric	25	
Do.	49	
B.C. Telephone	6	
Blue Ribbon	4-5	
Calgary Power	100	
Can. Brew. (1st pref)	100	
Do. 2nd pref	100	
Quebec Power	24	
St. Law. Corp. 1st pref	100	
Simpson's Standard Chemical	45-45	
Gen. Weston	4-5	

Prospectus obtainable from your own investment dealer.

CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD.

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Investment Securities

Royal Trust Building - 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone E4173

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BONDS

STOCKS

GRAIN

COMPLETE QUOTATIONS AND STATISTICAL SERVICE
JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
Government at View
Telephone GArden 1138

The following are the latest quotations for stocks and bonds quoted on the Victoria Stock Exchange:

A fine of \$35 was imposed against David S. Preston, 1524 Jubilee Avenue, when he pleaded guilty to a charge in city police court today of driving a car while his license was under suspension.

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ODEON THEATRE

Ann Blyth, who becomes old enough to vote this year, is also considered old enough by her studio to play her first role in a romantic comedy.

The petite little star, with the dreamy face and curly brown hair, is Robert Montgomery's leading lady in "Once More, My Darling," which is now at the Odeon Theatre.

Mr. Jack Du Varney, New Manager of the beautiful Rio, proudly presents

2 Outstanding British Films!

"Bedelia" "Seventh Veil"

Margaret Lockwood James Mason Ann Todd

Coming Thursday. Spectacular Stage Revue! The World's Most Famous Exotic Act! **"BEAUTY and the BEAST"**

TODAY - TUES. - WED.
World's Greatest Show Value!
85c, 5:30-6 45c after 6
Children 10c DOORS OPEN
Weekdays, 5:30
Saturdays and Holidays, 12:30

NEWS RIO

"Practically perfect!" -TIME MAGAZINE
"Definitely, joyously told—a grand show!" -N.Y. TIMES

"A delightfully amusing satire!" -DAILY NEWS

Bernard Shaw's
PYGMALION
WENDY HILLER - LESLIE HOWARD

produced by GABRIEL PASCAL

ODEON

STARTS TODAY — 2 SMASH HITS!

PLAZA



THREE TO ADVENTURE:
SHOCKING SUSPENSE!
WARNER BAXTER ★
LOIS MAXWELL
IN
"The Crime Doctor's Diary"
WITH ROBERT ARMSTRONG ADELE JERGENS

DON'T FORGET EAGLES'
Masquerade Ball

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DANCING 9 TO 1 A.M. FLOOR SHOW
\$200.00 IN PRIZES
FOR COSTUMES

Open to Public — Tickets From Eagle Secretary's Office, View Street, or at Door of Club Sirocco — \$1.50 Each

All Proceeds in Aid of Eagle Charities

Hilker Attractions

ROYAL • THURSDAY AT 8.30

RENNED STAR OF CONCERT, OPERA, RADIO!

LICIA ALBANESE

LYRIC SOPRANO, METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSOCIATION

TICKETS AT HILKER ATTRACtIONS, FLETCHER MUSIC CO., AFTER 10 A.M.—G 2314 — 3.12, 2.50, 1.87, 1.25, INCLUDING TAX

ROYAL • FRIDAY AT 8.30

S. HUROK presents

Vienna Choir Boys

A PROGRAM THAT'S DIFFERENT BY A CHOIR THAT'S UNIQUE

BROUGHT BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Reservations Now at Hilker Attractions, Fletcher's Music Co., after 10 a.m. G 2314 — 3.12, 2.50, 1.87, 1.25, including Tax

ROYAL • STARTS NEXT MONDAY

NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16 — MATINEE WEDNESDAY

"A SONG-AND-DANDY, GAYER THAN A MARDI GRAS."

—WALTER WINCHELL

MONTE PROSER and JOSEPH KIPRESS present

The Season's Goyest Musical Comedy

HIGH BUTTON SHOES

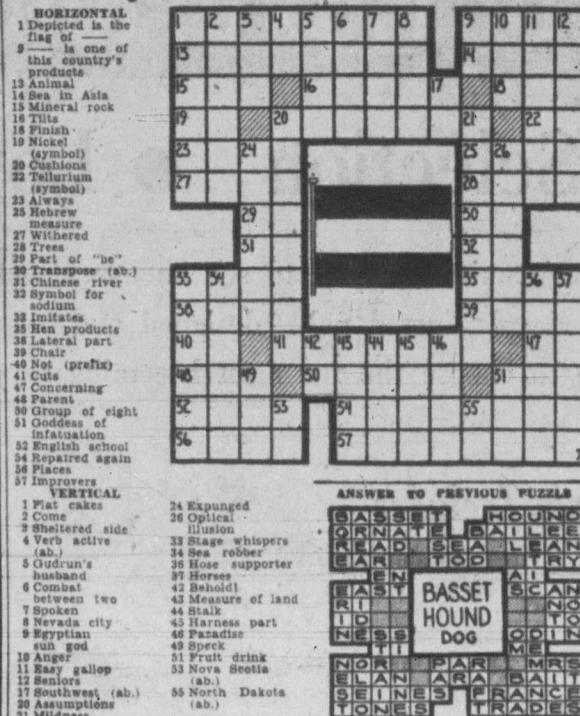
JOEY FAYE

Starring JACK WHITING · ELLEN HANLEY

TICKETS NOW AT FLETCHER'S MUSIC CO.—G 2314, After 10 a.m.

EVEs—4.38, 3.75, 3.12, 2.50, 1.87

MAT.—3.75, 3.12, 2.50, 1.87, 1.25, INCLUDING TAX

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

DEFEATED A CONTRACT BY FORCING A RUFF

Recently I spent an evening at the Cavendish Club in New York, where the greatest card player in the United States assemble. After chatting with some of the players I gathered together enough hands for this week's articles. The first hand I heard discussed was a natural one for the lesson hand in the play which I am giving you today. Only too often, defensive players make the mistake of trying to stop the declarer from ruffing when forcing a ruff might be the only way to defeat the contract. In today's hand you can see that the declarer has a losing club and two losing

led the deuce of diamonds which West won with the king. Now West made the mistake of leading a trump. The declarer won it with the queen and returned a small diamond which East won with the ace. He now was helpless.

The correct line of play is for

West not to lead a heart when he wins the first diamond trick, but to return the jack of spades.

This forces the declarer to ruff in dummy with the deuce of hearts. Now, when East wins the next diamond trick with the ace, he can return another spade and it is impossible for declarer to make his contract.

As for the rest of the hand,

the declarer has a losing club and two losing

diamonds. If he attempts to ruff his three losing spades that will establish a heart trick for the opponents.

It is easy for the declarer to read this situation. However, it is a little more difficult for the opponents, but West should reason as follows: "We are vulnerable and my partner has taken me to three spades. I do not think he can do this on just four trumps." Therefore, West, when he cashes the king of clubs and the nine spot drops from the South hand, he can only hope that his partner has the ace of diamonds. As there is a possibility of the declarer trying to set up the diamond suit in dummy, West should try to kill the entries in dummy.

When I saw this hand played

South won the opening lead with the king of clubs. He then led the five of spades. East put on the queen and South won with the ace. South did not make the mistake of ruffing a spade. He

is a heart-pounding story of a typewriter-pounding reporter who sets out to unravel the puzzling circumstances surrounding the death of a beautiful young woman, the film, which employs the flashback technique, is suspenseful throughout and moves swiftly to a stunning climax.

Representing the finest work

of Dara Andrews and Maureen O'Hara, who are teamed for the first time in big starring roles, "The Forbidden Street" was photographed in England.

The "Forbidden Street," the Twentieth Century Fox drama which opened today at the Plaza Theatre, is an unusual, hugely entertaining story of a forthright, independent English girl who lived one step beyond convention, yet faced life with a rare composure.

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EATON'S Special Showing of Luxurious Fur Coats

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For this week only — the year's outstanding opportunity for you to see an exceptional group of the newest, finest furs. Lovely styles of rich, deeply furred pelts, designed and manipulated by master fur craftsmen. Here is your chance to choose the fur most becoming to you at a price that affords remarkable savings.

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Wild Mink	Grey Russian Squirrel (40-inch length)
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Laskin Seal (Mink Trim)	

Feature Values—

Muskrat Flanks Sizes 12 to 42	199.00
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Canadian Squirrel Capes Sizes 10 to 20	199.00
Brown Coney (Dyed Rabbit) Sizes 12 to 20 Full length and shorties	99.00

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The coat that has become the traditional choice of women who are well dressed. And now with the return of tweeds you'll appreciate the town and country air of these classic Harris tweed coats.

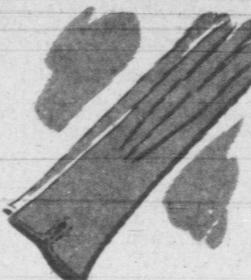
Impeccable tailoring with bluff-edge lapels, moderate fullness at back and slash pockets.

In rich tones of blue, green, brown, wine and rose mixtures. All with matched satin linings. Sizes 10 to 20.

4975

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Special Purchase! Gloves



"Fashion's Favorite"

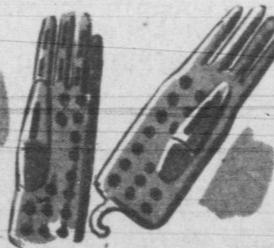
Washable doeskin gloves from England that are ordinarily much higher priced. Four-button length, full pique sewn with the Bouton thumb. When you see the smooth doeskin, careful workmanship and fine stitch detailing you'll want several pairs—for yourself, for gift giving. Colours, chamois and white, in sizes 6 to 7½. Special pair

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Preserve the beauty and shape of your gloves with glove-tree care. Wash your gloves right on the plastic glove tree. Saves time and effort... keeps gloves looking just like new. Pair

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This is the season of surface interest, of dresses whose fashion is fabric. Among the afternoon dresses at EATON'S you'll find crepes, taffetas, and failles... all designed with smart lines and intriguing detail. But best of all EATON'S has priced it's new collection specially for you... the girl on a budget, whose taste is smart but never extravagant. Whether you wear Misses', Junior or Women's sizes you're sure to find the dress you've been looking for on the Fashion Floor at EATON'S.



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Our Scarf Department is sparkin'... sparkling up basic dresses, lively casuals and your favourite suits! Choose several to complete your accessory wardrobe.

As sketched:

Tiny pleats feature this floral print scarf with plain borders, also in Paisley patterns. Choice of many colours.

2.50
Attractive floral and polka dot squares in red, brown, green and black.

2.95
Rayon sheer floral squares in lovely shade of green, coral, beige, mauve, blue and yellow.

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EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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T. EATON CO.
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Test Case Challenges Victoria's Trade License By-Law



Must Pay

John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers today faced the prospect of paying a total of \$1,420,000 imposed on them after the 1948 coal strike for contempt of court. The U.S. Supreme Court today refused to hear an appeal by Lewis and the union.

U.S. To Build Buzz Bomb Base In The Bahamas

NASSAU, The Bahamas (CP)—Guided missile bases are to be established by the United States on one of the Bahama Islands off the Florida coast, it was disclosed today.

The disclosure was made in the Bahamas Legislature today when a bill was approved waiving customs duties on material used by the United States government to establish guided missile bases.

The bill also revealed that the U.S. was sending experts to grand Bahama shortly to carry out preliminary experiments.

There was no further word immediately available on the extent or role of the bases and it was not clear whether they are for operational or for training purposes.

General Motors Declares Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. today declared a year-end dividend of \$4.25, payable Dec. 10 to holders of record Nov. 17.

This will bring payments for the year to \$8, against \$4.50 in 1948. In March this year General Motors paid \$1.25, continuing the rate in the June and September quarters.

Last year the company made payments of 75 cents each in March and June. It raised the dividend to \$1 in September and then paid a year-end of \$2 in December.

Today's Final Prices On Vancouver Market

By Hagar Investment Ltd.

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The transfer of the Bremerton franchise to Wenatchee was approved today by the Western International League executives.

They announced that the Tacoma club would be certain to remain in the W.I.L. circuit, through backing of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League.

The Wenatchee Club was transferred earlier to Pasco-Kennewick-Richland.

Nothing definite was done on the question of the Salem Senators, which drew poorly this season. An indication that the franchise might be taken over by a group of Salem interests came from Bill Mulligan, however.

Mulligan, manager of the Portland Beavers who owns the Senators, said he and the Salem group "are not too far apart" on price. Howard Maple, owner of a sporting goods shop here, is one of the group.

A meeting of the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities will be held in Vancouver City Hall at 10:30 on the morning of Nov. 23. Mayor Percy George, past president of the U.B.C.M., was advised today.

R. R. F. Sewell, U.B.C.M. secretary, said the meeting would consider all matters arising out of the 48th annual U.B.C.M. convention held in Victoria. Business in general also will be discussed.

Crane Kills Worker

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Charles Hilworth, 45-year-old B.C. Electric Company workman, was killed today when struck by a falling boom of a crane. The accident occurred in the Carroll Street gas works.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Tuesday; occasional rain or drizzle Tuesday; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 44; high Tuesday, 54.

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1949—24 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Victoria Daily Times

Today's Sports Overnight Entries

At Tanforan

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sunny Tim 132, Maltese Rosa 118, Red Rival 118, Panel Board 116, The Duke 116, Teletar 119, Andy Nine 114, Bluebird 111, Double Best 119, War Vistic 119, Run Today 119, Blue Kay 114, Thunders Rock 111, Lady Alax 112, Tapaderos 119.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Jester 117, Bluebird Queen 120, Master Bob 120, Charbo 120, London Airs 120, Lena G. 112, Miss Picnic 112, Hot Temper 120, My Sun 120.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Brown Pat 118, Declarer 118, Sir Yankee 118, Dry Feet 118, Eugene D. 118, Freehand Home 118, Ted Lewis 118, Weather Judge 118, High Blue 113, Crystal Air 114.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Primus W. 115, Blue Moon 117, Motor Boy 117, War Man 120, My Mandate 118, Mystery 112, Melody 112, Inflight 113, Perseus 120, Golden Touch 107, Fire Away 110, Blue Route 130.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bombardier 169, Wild Kate 112, Noble 112, Bright Angel 114, Bright Scholar 114, Flash Point 115, Starlight 114, Gold 114, Bank Club 118, Valdine 115, Rainbird 120, Sir Sir 115.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Poe 116, Rockemone 111, Rockin' 116, Rock Play (G. Zufel) 120, Rockwood Play (G. Zufel) 120.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Blue Devil 118, Bluebird 118, Prestex 118, Louisia 112, Archibald 115, Bumble Bunny 112, Trust Me 112.

Red Count 107
First race 1.

Tanforan Results

First Race:
Lady Jason (Catalano) \$17.00 \$6.30 \$2.00
Blue Rock (Catenero) 3.50 3.70
Equidae (Burgen) 3.50 3.70
Scratched: Overhead.

Second Race:
Black Sulphur (Parrelli) \$13.40 \$5.30 \$3.00
Blue Rock (R. C. Zufel) 3.70 3.70
Rockwood Play (G. Zufel) 3.70 3.70
Scratched: Eugene D. Se Glori Out.

Third Race:
Like To Step (Lansell) \$8.40 \$4.00 \$3.10
Blue Rock (R. C. Zufel) 4.30 4.30
Gav (Westrop) 4.20 4.20
Fourth Race:

**Red Rock (Westrop) \$7.70 \$3.40 \$2.00
Blue Rock (Lansell) 3.20 3.20
Grand La Grand (Ors) 4.00
Padres, Maid O' Valor, His Heel, Upsetters.**

W.I.L. Heads O.K. Franchise Transfer To Wenatchee Club

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Fog Blankets Coast

A blanket of fog spread over most of the lower coast today. Trans-Canada Air Lines' planes were grounded early this morning, but only one flight each way between Patricia Bay and Vancouver was washed out. Flights were leaving on schedule later.

Shipping was hampered off this port. A Victoria tug in the Alberni Canal reported thick fog in that area also.

At Rockingham

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Gentleman 117, Gentleman War 109, Kentucky Red 111, Sleds 111, Rabon 111, Miss Rab 103, Bluebird 111, Garden 111, Free Night 109, King Eric 106, Torpedoes 112, Reparree 111, Puffin 109, Puffin 109, Chip Reef 103, Upward Bound 104.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
War Ribbon 104, Our Frances 109, Puffin 117, King Night 109, My Freedom 117, Intrigue 112, Coloco 120, Garden Week 109, Rabon 111, Garden 111.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ladies 112, Hotel Show 111, Sea Fury 114, Bluebird 112, Good Sweep 117, Superfoot 115.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Minutes 109, Betty 104, Senator C. 114, Peetie 116, Dorothy Maid 107, Power Drunk 99, Buckie 107.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lorraine 117, Garden Week 113, Jolera 106, Bernie Moose 114, Donko Serenade 110, Cherry Path 111, Garden 111.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Shiftin' High 109, Paper Boy 111, Gertie 111, King Jay 109, King Chico 110, Mr. Manners 103, Gertie 111.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Millstone 117, Wingin' Away 114, Pencill 111, Vardoli 103, King Chico 110, King Jay 109, King Chico 110, King Chico 110.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Minutes 117, Betty 104, Peetie 116, Dorothy Maid 107, Power Drunk 99.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rockemone 111, Puffin 116, Sea Command 117, Mainstream 113, Two Day Air 111, Vera Connally 108, Hibernal 111, My Nancy 111.

TENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Dances Pretty 117, Marcelline 117, Leinen 118, Lorraine 117, Gertie 114, King Chico 110, King Chico 110.

ELLEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Shifting High 109, Wingin' Away 114, King Chico 110, King Chico 110, King Chico 110.

TWELFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Scratches: Apron Face, Zapanya, Oceanic, Near Miss.

Thirteenth Race:
My Luck Out (Dequinto) \$14.30 \$9.80 \$2.00, Holly Star (McLaughlin) 17.10 \$16.40 \$2.00, Scratches: Hibernal, Mr. Luck Out (Dequinto) \$14.30 \$9.80 \$2.00, Holly Star (McLaughlin) 17.10 \$16.40 \$2.00.

Fourteenth Race:
Scratches: Bargain Buyer, Fourth Race, Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110, King Chico 110, King Chico 110.

Fifteenth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110, King Chico 110, King Chico 110.

Sixth Race:
Puffin (Gomes) \$9.80 \$5.50 \$2.50, Dodo's Girl (Gates) 5.80 4.00, Scratches: Good, Sweet, We Hope.

Seventh Race:
Bright Student (Mullins) \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.00, Anna (McLaughlin) 4.40 4.00, Scratches: West, Fair Strike.

Eighth Race:
One Eleven (Remillard) \$17.40 \$10.20 \$7.00, Do Reigh Mi (Mullins) 17.40 \$10.20 \$7.00, Scratches: Imma, Ice Girl, Miss Sunbeam, Signal Point.

Rockingham Results

First Race:
Lady Jason (Catalano) \$5.60 \$3.40 \$2.00, Oma Boy (Delphido) 12.40 8.40.

Second Race:
Air Pam (Remillard) \$8.60 \$5.20 \$3.00, Chalidion (McLaughlin) 4.60 4.00.

Third Race:
Scratches: Apron Face.

Fourth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Fifth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Sixth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Seventh Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Eighth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Ninth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Tenth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Eleventh Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twelfth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirteenth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Fourteenth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Fifteenth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Sixteenth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Seventeenth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Eighteenth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Nineteenth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twentieth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twenty-first Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twenty-second Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twenty-third Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twenty-fourth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twenty-fifth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twenty-sixth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twenty-seventh Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twenty-eighth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Twenty-ninth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirty-first Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirty-second Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirty-third Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirty-fourth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirty-fifth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirty-sixth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirty-seventh Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirty-eighth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Thirty-ninth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Fortieth Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.

Forty-first Race:
Scratches: Gertie 114, King Chico 110.